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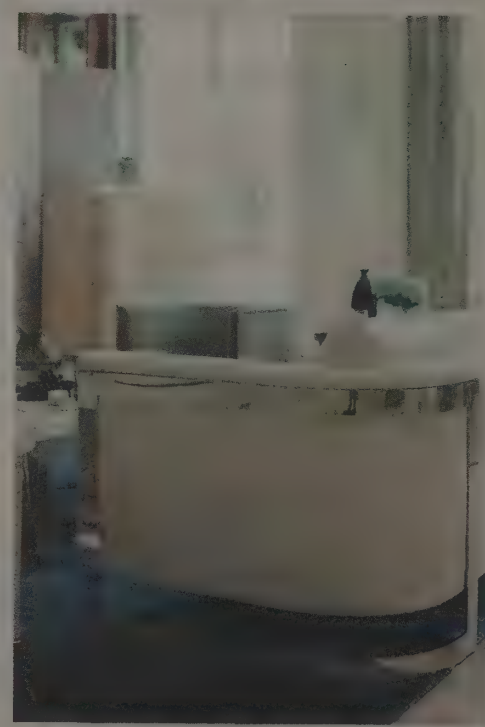

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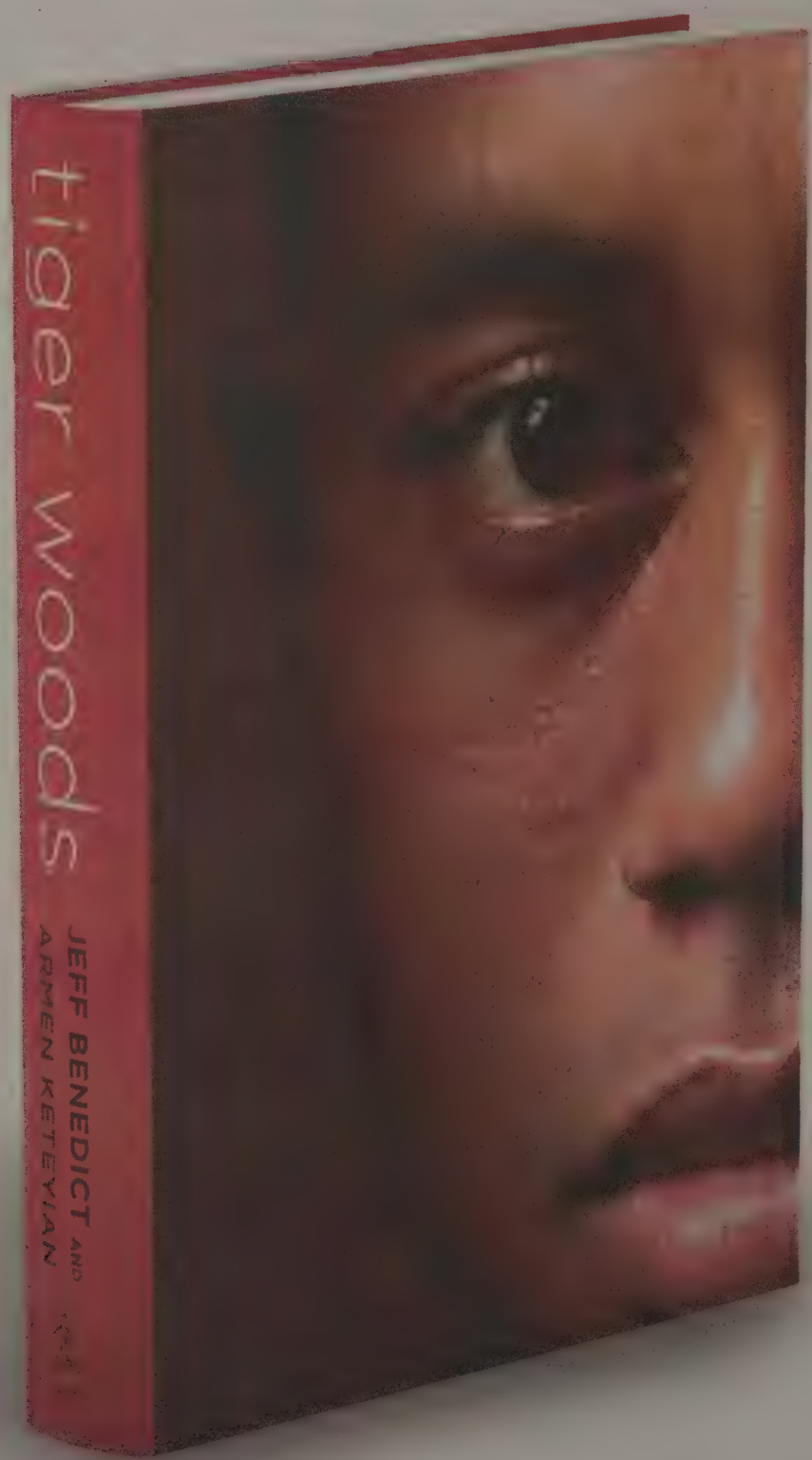

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JUNE 8, 2018

Dan's Papers

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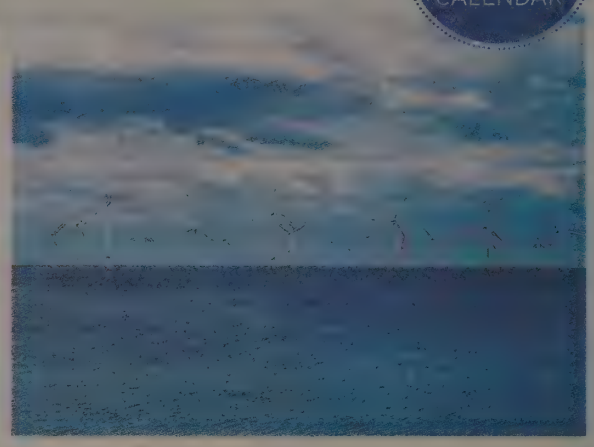

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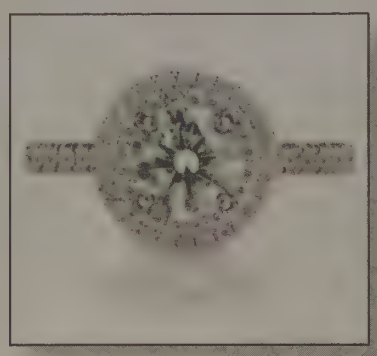

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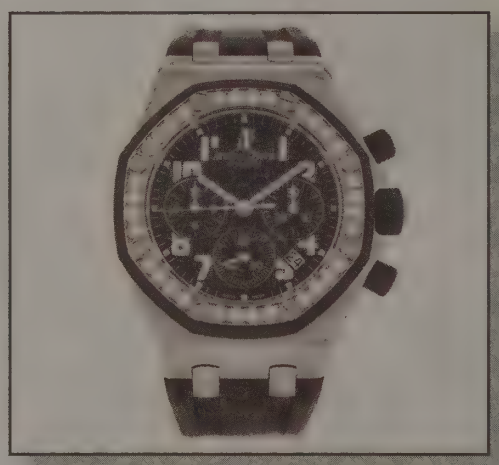

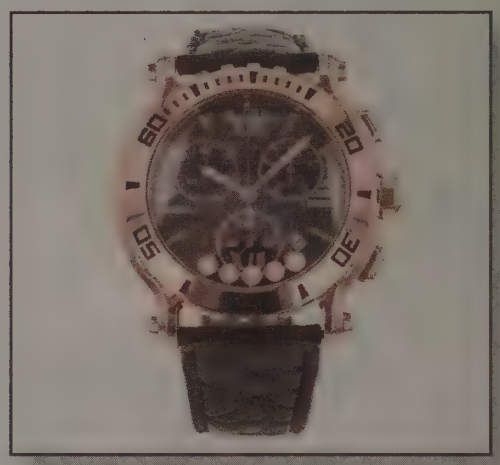

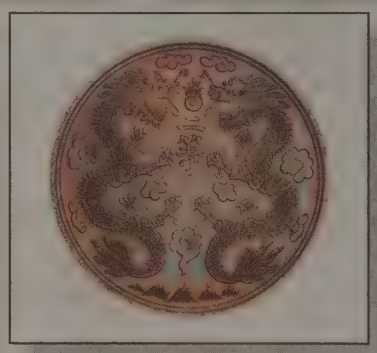

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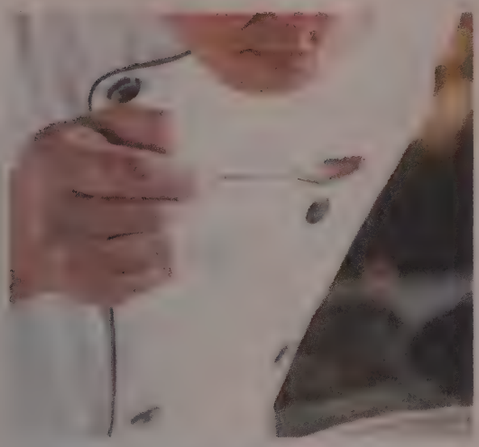
OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



SUMMER COOKING CLASS WITH CHEF ROB
JUNE 8, 5 P.M.

Join Simply Creative Chef Rob Scott as he demonstrates how to make delicious chilled lemon mango soup with fresh berries, peach and strawberry sushi with a raspberry drizzle, and a corn "off" the cob salad. Registration is required, and there is a $7 materials fee.

Hampton Bays Public Library,
52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.
631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

"DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER" CLOSING WEEKEND
JUNE 8–10, TIMES VARY

This mile-a-minute comedy by Marc Camoletti is the final play of the Hampton Theatre Company's 2017–18 season, and this is the last weekend to see the hilarious story involving a mistress, a cook and a web of lies. Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. Tickets $10–$30.

Quogue Community Hall,
125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue.
631-653-8955, hamptontheatre.org

SOUTHAMPTON TREASURES AND COLLECTABLES FAIR
JUNE 9, 11 A.M.–4 P.M.

Vintage furniture, jewelry, textiles, glass, ceramics, artwork, collectables and more are sold inside the Red Barn and on the grounds of the Rogers Mansion. The fair continues every other Saturday through September 15. Admission is free and open to the public.

Southampton Historical Museum,
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton.
631- 283-249, southamptonhistory.org

CELEBRATE NATIONAL ROSÉ DAY
JUNE 9, 12 P.M.

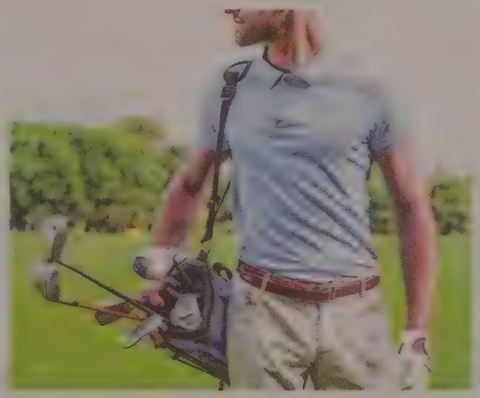
It's National Rosé Day, and what better way to celebrate than by raising a rosy glass to toast the 200th birthday of Veuve Clicquot, one of the world's favorite sparkling rosés. The party at Topping Rose House showcases all the labels Veuve Clicquot offers, plus passed hors d'oeuvres, two glasses of champagne (with admission), DJ entertainment and more. Tickets $50.

Topping Rose House,
1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. toppingrosehouse.com

"LONG ISLAND PAINTERS" PANEL DISCUSSION
JUNE 9, 2 P.M.

MM Fine Art hosts a panel discussion titled "Eclecticism: A tyranny of choice or an abundance of possibility?" led by moderator Bruce Helander and including panelists John Torreano, Darius Yektai and Annie Plumb. There is a suggested donation of $25, with proceeds benefitting Fighting Chance, a free cancer counseling center in Sag Harbor.

MM Fine Art,
4 North Main Street, Southampton.
631-259-2274, mmfineart.com



U.S. OPEN BEGINS
JUNE 11 - 17, TIMES VARY

The U.S. Open returns to Shinnecock Hills for three days of practice rounds leading up to four days of championship rounds to determine who will win the prestigious title and trophy. Individual gallery tickets and weekly packages can be purchased online starting at $60. A record number of fans are expected this year, so plan ahead.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club,
200 Tuckahoe Road,
Southampton. usga.org

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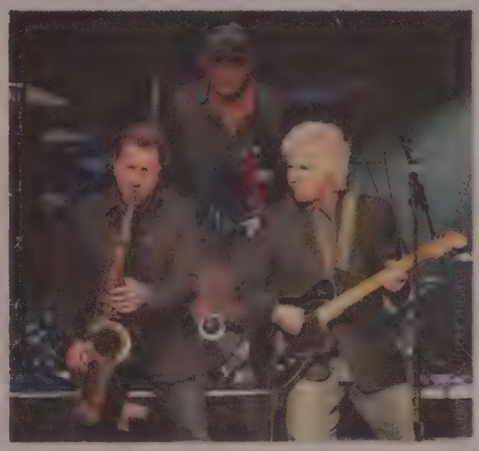
OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

"ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD" SCREENING
JUNE 8, 2 P.M.

This R-rated crime thriller, directed by Ridley Scott, is based on the true story of the kidnapping of 16-year-old John Paul Getty III and his devoted mother's desperate attempt to convince his billionaire grandfather, Jean Paul Getty, to pay the ransom. Free.

Southold Free Library,
53705 Main Road, Southold.
631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org



LORDS OF 52ND STREET AT SUFFOLK THEATER
JUNE 8, 8 P.M.

Billy Joel's original band performs the East End musician's classic hits. The band includes Richie Cannata on saxophone, Liberty Devitto on drums, Russel Javors on guitar and David Clark on piano. The bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $39–$49.

Suffolk Theater,
118 Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

SAIL INTO SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY
JUNE 9, 5:30 P.M.

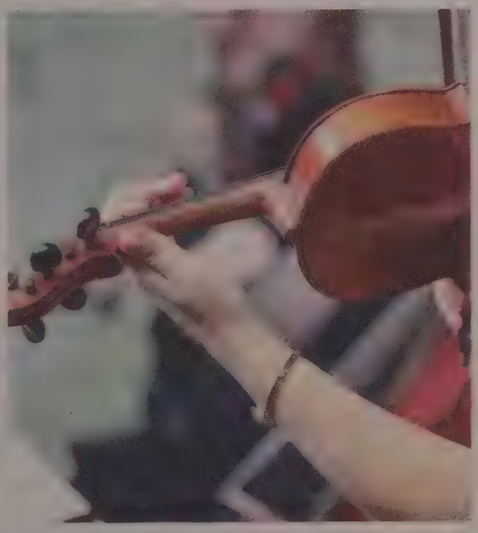
The Shelter Island Hospice Committee throws its charity cocktail party and auction on the Shelter Island Yacht Club's North Pier. The silent auction includes international trips, NYC ballet tickets and a paddleboard party. Proceeds benefit East End Hospice. Tickets $100.

Shelter Island Yacht Club,
12 Chequit Avenue, Shelter Island.
631-288-7080, eeh.org

PEACE BY PIECE
JUNE 9–10, TIMES VARY

The Eastern Long Island Quilters Guild's Peconic Quilt Show features over 150 quilts and includes demonstrations, lectures and vendors. Raffle basket proceeds benefit Smithtown based America's VetDogs, a group that provides service dogs to local veterans. Saturday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $10 admission.

Suffolk County Community College,
121 Speonk Riverhead Road,
Riverhead. eliqg.org



"TUTTI SUONARE" CONCERT
JUNE 10, 4:30 P.M.

The Perlman Music Program faculty and young artists perform chamber music masterworks by Dvorak, Franck, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich. For the finale, Patrick Romano conducts the chorus in works by Brahms and Mendelssohn. After the music, toast the artists at a festive reception. Tickets $50.

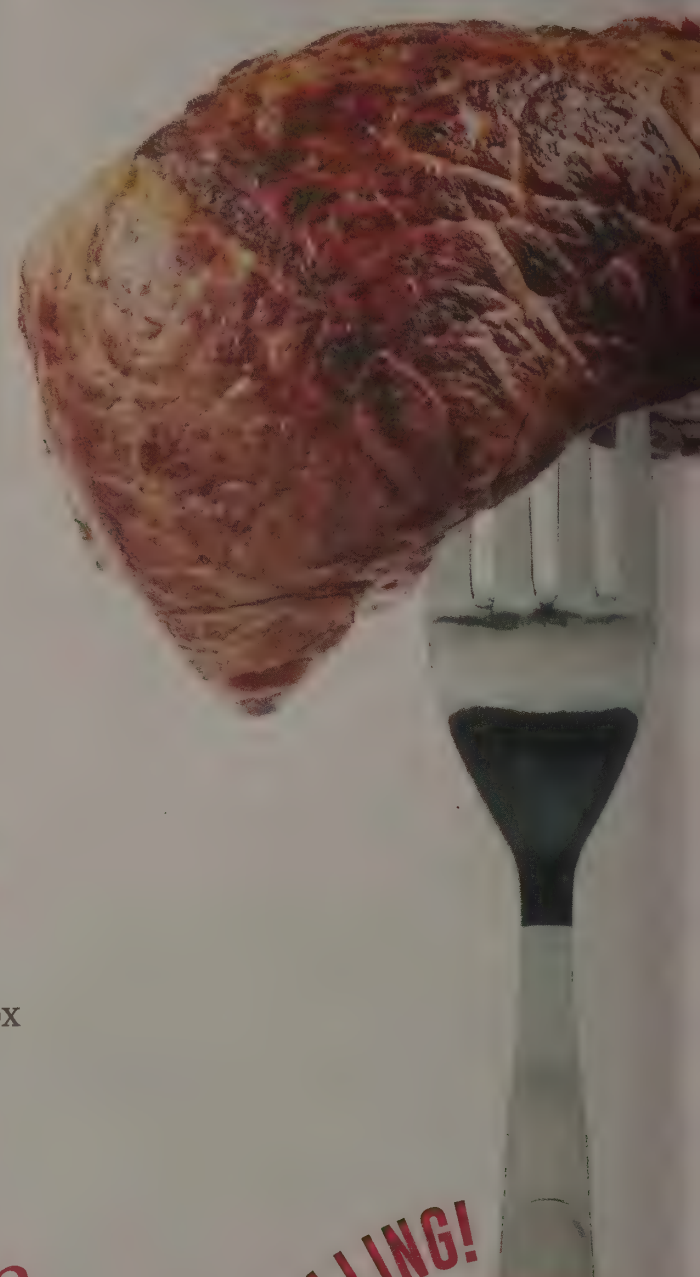
Clark Arts Center,
73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights.
212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org

PROHIBITION NIGHT FUNDRAISER
JUNE 14, 6:30 P.M.

The Three Village Historical Society, in conjunction with the Jazz Loft, present a celebration of 100 years of women's suffrage in New York. Trumpeter Tom Manuel and the Hot Peppers provide 1920s music for the evening, which concludes with a raffle. Tickets $25, seniors $20, students $15.

The Jazz Loft,
275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook.
631-751-1895, thejazzloft.org

"We're In a New York Ste



July 20, 2018

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www.ross.org/scholarship

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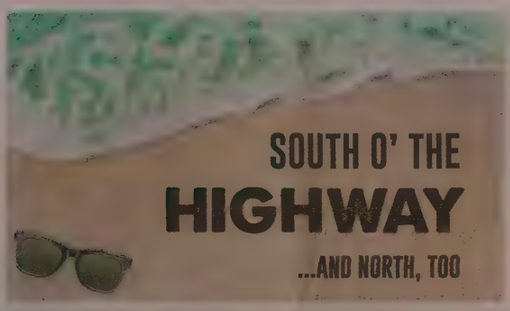

The East End arts community bid farewell to two of its own last week. Both Sag Harbor playwright Joe Pintauro and artist Warren Padula were much loved and are now greatly missed. Services were held for Pintauro at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church in Sag Harbor on Wednesday, with a reception at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The East End mourns the loss of master builder Ben Krupinski, along with his wife, Bonnie, their grandson William Maerov, and pilot Jon Dollard, who perished in a plane crash off East Hampton's Indian Wells Beach last Saturday. As we went to press, we learned of the tragic passing of East End designer Kate Spade.

TIGER WOODS

Tiger Woods was out at Shinnecock Hills on Memorial Day with his caddie, **Joe LaCava**, previewing the track that will host the 118th U.S. Open starting on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14. The odds of a Woods victory currently sit at about 20/1. More favorable odds fall to the world's number 2 ranked golfer, and 2016 U.S. Open champ, **Dustin Johnson** (10/1), **Rory McIlroy** (12/1) and **Justin Thomas**, **Rickie Fowler** and **Jason Day** (14/1).

If **Michelle Williams** of Destiny's Child plays Suffolk Theater in Riverhead, might East Hampton's "Mrs. Carter" show up? (Mrs. Carter being code for **Beyoncé**.)

Now that Gurney's has bought the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina—the team has partnered once again with LDV Hospitality for Gurney's Yacht Club's food and beverage offerings. Gurney's Resorts, which is now the biggest hotelier on the East End, with three properties in Montauk, has hired chef **Paolo Dorigato**, of Miami's Dolce. Come check it out at Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta on Saturday, August 4. The event will feature celebrated chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine. VIP tickets are $175 and include the After Party 10 p.m. to midnight. For info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

Carolyn Murphy serves as honorary co-chair with **Keith Hernandez** for the Wellness Foundation's 7th annual benefit at Mulford Farm in East Hampton on June 16. CONTINUED ON PAGE 38

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 6–June 12, 2018
Riders this past week: 42,811
Rider miles this past week: 162,923

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Golfers Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Jason Day, here for next week's U.S. Open, were seen traveling between Hampton Bays and Quogue on the subway last Monday with Shinnecock Tribal Trustee Lance Gumbs and Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman chatting about Serena Williams. Singer Paul Simon was seen traveling west from Montauk on Sunday afternoon. Actors Melissa Leo and Kim Cattrall were seen traveling from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton on Thursday.

NOSE CONES

We've received numerous complaints this year that the subway trains seem to be traveling a bit slower than usual. It is true. The subway trains are getting a bit old and, since January, we've slowed the maximum speed down two miles an hour so as to preserve their engines. In response to the complaints, however, we outfitted all our lead subway cars last week with false pointy noses that make them look like Japanese rocket trains. So far we've had no further complaints about the train speeds.

TRASH

New rules are now in effect for trash. All trash cans on the platforms have been removed for the summer. Throw away trash before you get on the subway system or after you leave it. Everyone who drops trash on the platform will be escorted by our security people up the escalators with the trash they dropped to place it in the proper bin up there on the street corner. All subway entrances are on street corners, which makes it simple for anybody to drop trash there with or without an escort.

STUFFED TEDDY BEAR

A giant stuffed teddy bear was seen sitting alongside the tracks in the tunnel between Amagansett and East Hampton last Monday evening. Taking no chances, subway officials called the Animal Rescue Service in Riverhead who came down with a large net at 2 a.m., after the subway service shuts for the night, to capture this creature, which, indeed, turned out not to be real. The teddy bear is currently in the lobby of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Road in Hampton Bays and we invite whoever left it on the tracks to come get it. No harm will come to you.

OUR BUILDING

Once a year, we like to remind people about the history of our subway headquarters building. This three story four square granite structure was built in 1938 from designs drawn by German architect Albert Speer, and is the only building in America designed in the now disgraced Nazi style. We have been trying to get the building protected as a historic site, but each time we apply, the National Register of Historic Places unanimously rejects it. Stop in and see it for yourself. But don't take the teddy unless it's yours.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S STATEMENT

Last Thursday, lawyers representing Commissioner Aspinall, who is under investigation for fraud, announced that, because the Hamptons Subway is privately owned, he is allowed to break the law because he is the one who makes the laws. He carries a gun—a German Luger he bought legally—and says he has been practicing on the range in Westhampton and if the time ever comes where he thinks it would be necessary to use it to shoot anybody—if they were to assault a subway rider or try to get him to testify about his so-called fraud, which of course he says is some damn witch hunt—he would not hesitate to do so. As long as they were on his private property.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

"LEAF LAW" TAKES EFFECT, DRAWS PROTESTS

Hamptons homeowners are advised that starting this week, with the so-called "leaf law" going into effect, ridding your lawn of non-grass organic matter has become mandatory across the area. Homeowners are now required to clear their lawns on a weekly basis, using blowers or rakes, or any tools at their disposal, or risk paying a fine. "It's a quality-of-life issue," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Just as we wouldn't countenance having a yard filled with piles of garbage, we are no longer going to overlook a yard covered with leaves or other extraneous organic matter." The last point is crucial, says Hirsch. "It's been popularly referred to as the 'leaf' law, but it obviously applies to more than just leaves. Sticks, twigs, you name it. If it's not grass, it shouldn't be on your lawn." Hirsch says that the Hamptons Police have set up a new unit to patrol neighborhoods and keep an eye on the buildup of leaves and twigs on lawns.

Naturally, the new law has been controversial. It was passed at a winter session of the Hamptons House and Garden Authority (HHGA), which is widely seen as being beholden to the powerful Hamptons Landscapers Association (HLA), a lobbying firm supported by large financial donations from the massive leaf blower manufacturing industry. On Saturday, a large group of indignant homeowners picketed the HHGA offices—which are headquartered in a sleek oceanfront property in Sagaponack, reportedly paid for by the HLA—demanding answers about the passage of the new law. Police were on hand to control the crowds.

"Isn't it enough that we are living with the constant roar of leaf blowers!" shouted Mallory Thomas, an East Hampton resident who was among the protestors. "Now they're literally demanding that we become a part of the problem—and all so that somebody can sell more leaf blowers to make more noise!" Thomas spoke for many when she demanded to know what harm could come from allowing sticks and twigs to remain on her lawn until the fall.

Blaise Blatter, the Chairman of the HHGA, did make a brief appearance in front of the protestors to defend the Authority's decision. Dressed in a sharp, tailored suit, he was dismissive of protestors' concerns. "Look, we used to let twigs and sticks foul area yards for months at a time," Blatter said. "That was because removing them meant a lot of arduous work with rakes. But this is the 21st century, folks. There's no reason why you can't get out there every day with a leaf blower and make your yard spotless. This law is just about making official what ought to be plain common sense." The protest broke up without incident.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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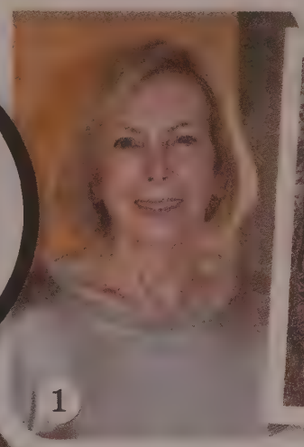

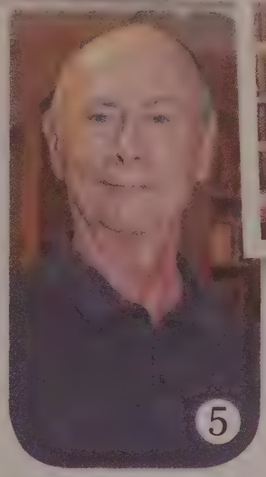
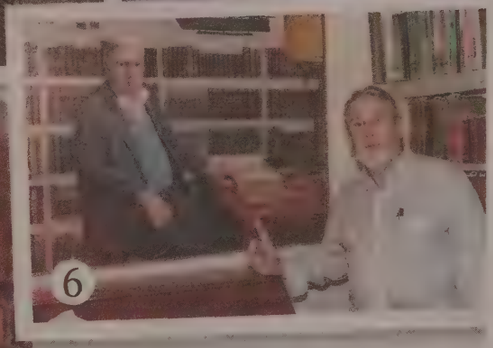

A Place in Pictures Exhibition at Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island

Sylvester Manor opened "A Place in Pictures," on June 2 showcasing photographs and paintings from the Sylvester Manor Educational Farm Collection. The images portray life at Sylvester Manor during the time of the Horsford family in the 19th century through the 20th century when Alice and Andrew Fiske lived at the Manor. Guests were invited to tour the quaint and picturesque grounds while enjoying light fare and beverages at the cocktail reception.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. Board Member **Edie Landeck**
2. Curator **Donnamarie Barnes**, Co-founder **Bennett Konesni**, Director of Development **Courtney Wingate**, Executive Director **Stephen Searl**, Director of Programs and Community Outreach **Kim Folks**, Planning and Conservation Consultant **Sara Gordon**
3. **Eric** and **Hilary Woodward**
4. Farm Apprentices **Alix Suter** and **Katie Herbs**
5. **Michael Longacre**
6. **Joseph O'Byrne**, Office Manager

East End Women's Network Woman of the Year Award

The East End Women's Network held their annual Woman of the Year Award ceremony on Wednesday, May 30 at The Birchwood of Polish Town in Riverhead. Board directors, members and guests congratulated and awarded Nancy Kouris, owner of Blue Duck Bakery Café, with the Woman of the Year Award. After Kouris received her awards and proclamations she gave a rousing speech.
Photographs by Hailey Burling

1. **Michelle Stark-Hulse** E-Media Chairsperson, **Nancy Kouris** Woman of the Year Award recipient and **Diana Tucci**, Director of Riverhead Business Improvement District
2. **Ann Cotton-Degrasse** 2013 Woman of the Year and **Ginger Lewin**
3. **Carrie** and **Anthony Kouris**
4. **Christina Donovan**, **Ann Billlo** and **Julia Bagnoli**
5. **Beth Hanlon** from Allstate and **Tarra Archer** from People's United Bank

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A Remembrance

Remembering Ben and Bonnie Krupinski After Fatal Tragedy

PHOTO BY ROB LIEBOWITZ

THE FATEFUL STORM OVER INDIAN WELLS BEACH AT 2:32 P.M. ON SATURDAY

BY DAN RATTINER

As of this writing, investigators are still trying to determine what caused the twin engine Piper Navajo aircraft to fall into the sea a mile off Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett last Saturday afternoon. Aboard that plane were 47-year-old pilot Jon Dollard of Hampton Bays, businessman and builder Ben Krupinski, 70, his wife, developer Bonnie Bistrian Krupinski, also 70, and their grandson Will Maerov, 22, who had just finished college at Georgetown. All died.

An hour before the plane crashed, I was having lunch on the upstairs deck at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor. It was a beautiful, sunny day, but then, as were drinking coffee, we saw ominous black clouds forming angrily in the sky to the south over East Hampton, Amagansett and surely the ocean beyond. A breeze began picking up. We asked for the check. Good idea to drive home before the storm hit.

Driving south, still in sunshine, on the East Hampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, I came upon this most astonishing thing. Just as I was passing the Ross School, about halfway home, there was a line in the road. Between the line and myself, it was dry. Past the line on was wet. So there, crossing it, I was in the thick of it. It was dark as night. Huge raindrops thudded onto the car. By the time I reached the turn where Cedar Street ends at North Main Street, I couldn't see 10 feet and the flood waters were up to my car's running boards. Vehicles were sending billowing waves of water against cars coming the other way and thunder and lightning flickered and crashed. Frightened, I used my car cellphone to call my wife in Southampton to tell her to pull off the road if she encountered this storm. She didn't answer, so I left her a voicemail. I drove up Three Mile Harbor Road, and suddenly, as fast as it came, the storm was gone and the flood waters were gurgling off into the drains. That was it.

The call to my wife occurred at 2:46 p.m. I did not know this at the time, but at that moment, three miles away—two miles to the beach and one mile off its shore—the pilot, unable to control the plane any longer, lost that battle over the ocean. The authorities learned of the crash officially at 2:50 p.m.

The plane is one of several small planes that Krupinski owned. He'd enjoyed flying planes since he was a young man. And this one, a twin engine Piper PA31 Navajo, had been one of his favorites. He'd owned it for at least 30 years.

Friends later told me that, at the time of the crash, the Krupinski family was returning from a vacation in Nantucket. Bennie and Bonnie, as friends refer to them, were in this plane with the pilot and their grandson. Other family members, including a granddaughter, were in a second plane that landed safely at East Hampton airport. The plan was they would all meet up for dinner at Cittanuova, one of three restaurants Ben owns.

The last time I spoke to Ben was 23 hours before the crash. It's not important, but it does underline the reason why the loss of this family has been such a blow to this community. About 4 p.m. that day, I had called Ben on his cell phone to ask if he would renew his annual support for the Dan's Papers Literary Prize competition. Of course he would, he said.

It's about philanthropy. Bennie and Bonnie made their fortune almost from scratch. Both were born and raised in this town, went to a local high schools, became sweethearts, got married and raised a family here. They are local people. North of the Highway people. Ben's father owned a grocery store on Springs Fireplace Road. Bonnie's father owned a sand-and-gravel business. One of Ben's first jobs was working for Bonnie's father. At the time of their death, they lived on Three Mile Harbor Road, just down the way from my house.

Here's the philanthropy part. When Ben Krupinski went into business as a builder in 1980, the inundation of wealthy people coming to this community was just beginning. Ben decided that there were builders and there were Builders. Homes built by master craftsmen were need now, homes that might cost a lot but would be as close to perfectly constructed as possible. Other builders have done this since, but Ben was among the first to do so. Among his early clients were Christie Brinkley, Billy Joel, Martha Stewart, Adrienne Vittadini, Steve Cohen and Leon Black. Word got around. Today hundreds of construction people work for his firm. There are offices in East Hampton, Southampton and Greenwich, Connecticut, and the list of architects they've worked with numbers more than thirty.

Ben also owned restaurants, some on his own, some with partners in town. The restaurants

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are Cittanuova, East Hampton Point and the 1770 House. But his judgment was not perfect. Sometimes you take a risk and it doesn't work out. Ben built a Chinese restaurant in Pantigo called Wei Fun around 2006 that, after two years, failed. It is a business office today. The others are a big success. The Krupinskis also owned the East Hampton Air charter service.

Did success change the Krupinskis? Yes, it did. They decided that they would donate a good portion of their considerable fortune to local charitable works—physically. Many of the public institutions I am about to mention were built either for free or at vastly reduced cost as the Krupinskis' contribution. Recipients of pro bono work were Scoville Hall in Amagansett after it burned down, renovations at the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society building, renovations and additions at Guild Hall and the John Drew Theater, renovations and additions to the East Hampton Library, the restoration of the Amagansett Life Saving Station, the reconstruction of the Fowler Farmhouse in East Hampton and, in Water Mill, the construction of the $60 million Parrish Art Museum, for which Krupinski won the contract. The value of the savings to the East End for these works is in excess of tens of millions of dollars, even a hundred million dollars. Thus my call to Ben on Friday. There is nobody, nobody, who does this on this level in these parts. The son of a grocery store owner and the daughter of a sand-and-gravel company owner did this.

The Krupinskis were witty and fun and, staying behind the scenes, enjoyed an unaffected, private family life. My most recent encounter with Bonnie Krupinski came two years ago when I went to her office on Springs Fireplace Road, where her family runs their sand-and-gravel business.

I had noticed, while writing about the airport noise battle between the locals and the FAA at the East Hampton Airport, that there was another place, shown on a map of East Hampton, where helicopters could land. It was at the Bistrian Sand and Gravel headquarters on Springs Fireplace Road. I went there and confronted Bonnie about this, and we both started laughing. Both of our homes are just downwind of this site. But it is an emergency chopper site. Never going to be used for commercial operation. I told her that Dan's Papers is in favor of all public works in the town that make sense, except in this case—it's too close to either my house or hers.

"Ethics only goes so far," I said proudly. And we started laughing again.

I miss them. We all do. I am an emotional wreck over what happened to them and their grandson, who had his whole life ahead of him.

The New York media, in covering this tragedy, have described the Krupinskis as "builders to the stars." They may have been that. But it does not even begin to describe what they were about and what that meant to this community.

***

Want another story about them? The press reports, correctly, that Bennie and Bonnie are co-owners of the prestigious East Hampton Golf Club.

It's prestigious today. It was not prestigious when, 30 years ago, Pete Bistrian, Bonnie's father, decided to make a golf course there with his bulldozers. It took him 20 years to complete. He liked golf.

Pete Bistrian owned all this land. On weekends, with the sand-and-gravel operation closed, he and his men would take their bulldozers to this land and clear out all the trees and shrubs for the 18 fairways. As weekend work, it took about a year to do this. Suddenly, out of nowhere, the town decided no, no, no, you can't have a golf course here. A clubhouse is against zoning. Sprinkler systems were deemed inadequate. So the work stopped. It stopped for 10 years, Bistrian figured he was done, and the cleared land was such a mess. But then an ingenious Riverhead lawyer named Bill Esseks got an idea. Bistrian had gotten planning board approval for the golf course landscaping years before. Just finish the fairways, put the greens in and start playing. But they won't let me build a clubhouse, Bistrian said. So bring in a trailer for a clubhouse. It's on wheels. It's a vehicle. Like the landscaping, it doesn't violate the zoning. So Bistrian did that, members joined, the course opened and the town said okay, okay, we'll give you a variance, build your damn clubhouse. So that is the history of this course, which, today is, yes, prestigious.

PHOTO BY DURELL GODFREY FOR EAST HAMPTON STAR

BEN & BONNIE KRUPINSKI

Hole in the Head

The Remarkable Transformation of Karl Grossman

BY DAN RATTINER

There's a certain bond that develops among longtime columnists on the East End, particularly with those doing it for a half a century or more. I am one of those. Karl Grossman is another. I write humor, local affairs and sometimes hoaxes, while Grossman writes about the environment and preservation, workplace safety, and sometimes government and business scandals, always from a liberal perspective—at least until the last month, about which I will get to a little later.

In any case, Karl and I are longtime friends. My wife and I hung out with him and his wife on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgins for a number of winters.

As with all of us who enjoy life on this planet, bad things sometimes happen. Usually, none of us write about such things, particularly if they don't have anything to do with the particular point of view we espouse in our writings.

However, last week, Grossman wrote about a particular medical condition that had affected him, and how the problem was solved by doctors drilling two holes in his head. I read it with interest, called him up to give my condolences, and was glad to hear he is now well.

About two months ago, Grossman wrote, he tripped over something in a dark room and landed on his head. He got up with a ringing in his ears, took an aspirin and felt better. Nothing further seemed to come of it. However, several weeks later, visiting his doctor on another matter, the doctor expressed alarm at how Grossman was walking and talking. He appeared unsteady, and his eyes weren't dilating properly. The doctor ordered more tests.

Turns out, Grossman had blood contusions on both sides of his head between his skull and brain. It was a serious business, and as a result, he wrote, he wound up having to have two holes drilled into his head to drain the resulting hematomas. It was an unpleasant situation for a couple of days, but he pulled through and he's fine now.

Personally, I am glad he did this. I hadn't known what had happened to him when it happened, but I did notice a change in his writing. The week before the date of the accident, he wrote of some collusion going on between the government and some power company. But directly after the accident—I was able to match up the dates—his writing made a violent and unexpected swing to the right.

There were six columns, one after the other, that, well, I thought were not of the sort of thing I was used to reading when I turned to the latest Karl Grossman.

KARL GROSSMAN

He wrote the first week that we should, in one massive stroke, completely obliterate North Korea in a vicious surprise attack. The second week he wrote that we should arm our school children with submachine guns and teach them how to use them so as to create a wall of defense to stop a shooter. Then, apparently taking up on the topic of "a wall," he wrote about how a wall between America and Mexico should not be 30 feet high but 60, and even then should be topped with barbed wire, spikes and trip-wire mines that would go off if anyone went up there. The fourth week, he wrote about the scandal involving asbestos. There was really nothing wrong with asbestos. And the removal of it in public buildings, along with lead paint, which he also defended, was just a make-work job created by the effete liberal politicians to skim money off the taxpayers to pay for the project. The removed asbestos was being sold secretly to create a further profit.

Finally, just days before he had the holes drilled in his head he wrote that a woman's place is in the home and didn't they realize how good they had everything? They should just shut up.

Frankly, I was delighted that he skipped the next week, which was last week, and I'm glad to see he is back and writing more to my liking again, his latest column about nefarious efforts to create an urban hub at Ronkonkoma that would result in suburban sprawl overwhelming the East End and ruining this lovely place.

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Human Memory May Fail, but Robots Are for Sure

BY DAN RATTINER

AGOG OVER GOOGLE

Employees are quitting. Techies are refusing to tech. Hundreds of employees are protesting. More than 3,000 of them signed a petition. Management doesn't know what to do.

The issue is surveillance. Years ago, Google developed programs that could track your location. Then they developed facial recognition software that they sold to the military who wanted to identify people from camera footage. They also sold it to the CIA, which wanted to identify agents. Similar software is being developed at Microsoft and Amazon. Amazon's most recent software is able to identify objects, such as dogs, people and shelves full of Scott Tissue. Good for supermarkets. And attack drones. The Amazon software is currently being sold to the police.

But now Google wants their programmers to develop software in a project called Project Maven that would work it all backwards. If its use is expanded beyond the military, a police department could enter a photo of a burglar and the software would locate that person. A private detective could enter a photograph of a husband and locate him entering the house of his mistress. A hit-and-run driver could be found wherever he is now. And the Google employees say this is going too far. This is the first step down the road to where the robots take over, they say.

Well, how is this different from the way we identify people by pointing at them? "That's the man," the woman says of the third man from the right in the police lineup. "Would the witness point to the man who stole her necklace at the party?" the prosecutor would ask the witness. And the woman would point.

This is exactly the same thing, I say, except in the new software's case it is more accurate.

Robots taking over? Why would they be interested in you or me? As long as we do exactly what they say and stay out of trouble, they won't bother us. This is a whole lot of nothing.

Did I say that right, X-42?

FAKING OUT FAKE NEWS

I was reading the news on my phone when I came upon, down at the bottom, the series of compelling stories that headline ONE SIMPLE TRICK YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY DOESN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW and THESE SIX MEN FROM SOUTHAMPTON ARE ABOUT TO UPEND A BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY.

I don't click on any of them because I know they are ads for something I don't want—but then I came upon this new one. THE FBI WANTS YOU TO DO THIS SIMPLE TRICK WITH YOUR ROUTER.

I thought surely this was fake news too, but, curious, I clicked on it anyway. According to this, the simple trick is to unplug your router and then plug it back in again. Why? Because the Russians have come through the hole in the wall to your home and have infected the router part of your modem connection. The Russians are now listening in. The way to get them out is to unplug your router and then plug it back in. That will wipe out the intruder. And if they try to get back in, they will be sent to the FBI.

I thought, I don't want to be sent to the FBI or, more probably, some outfit pretending to be the FBI. That's how they getcha. Then I thought maybe this IS to the FBI. So I Googled the situation and guess what—it IS the FBI. The story about this is in *The New York Times*: FBI'S URGENT REQUEST: REBOOT YOUR ROUTER TO STOP RUSSIA-LINKED MALWARE.

The malware, the *Times* wrote on May 27, has been found on hundreds of thousands of routers. It can collect information, block web traffic, even shut down the router. If Fancy Bear, the Russians causing this problem (that's how we know its them) were to expand into millions of routers, they could shut down all communications in America. This is an urgent request.

And you, like me, are thinking, what is a router? The cable comes into your house into one of those two things that sit blinking on the shelf, so which one is it. If it's infected, does it blink purple? Or faster? What? Well, it's only a hundred thousand or so, so I'm not touching anything.

But just maybe the guy working at a fake news site thought this was an interesting piece of fake news, so shoved it in. He'll probably get fired for having been faked out. It's not fake news. And none of the fake news folks benefit. Unless it is fake news and *The New York Times* got snookered. Is that possible? Yes.

I just opened my refrigerator door and it took an extra moment for the light inside to go on. You can't trust anything these days.

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Windfarm's Fake News?

When Truth Is Hard to Separate from Lies, Nobody Wins

BY DAN RATTINER

A few weeks ago, I wrote an article in support of the planned windfarm out in the Atlantic Ocean that could power all the electricity needs on eastern Long Island. I could see no valid objection to this, considering the obvious benefit (and what Block Islanders told me was a clear success there), and I ended the article by saying that if anyone could provide me with any reasonable objection to the windfarm project, please send it to me. Two people responded. Both sent me the same online article from the Institute for Energy Research.

The Institute newsletter contains articles about solar panels, oil and gas power, electrical grids and government regulations.

Its most recent article, published April 11, was entitled "OFFSHORE WIND STATES BEWARE."

"Fishermen across the region have been pressing officials for answers to their concerns," the article says, also noting that "fishermen are indicating the wind farm poses serious threats caused by scattering massive metal shafts and snaking underwater cables across prime fishing grounds."

It also says "Fishermen complain that the area where the [cable to Block Island] extends to the mainland is completely devoid of fish, which used to be fruitful fishing grounds. Fishermen also complained that their lines have caught on the concrete casings that cover portions of cables that are not buried."

Hmmm. That contradicts what fishermen tell me, which is that the fishery is abundant near the Block Island offshore wind farm. The windmills are magnets for fish, like undersea shipwrecks.

"In 2016, to protect valuable scallop and squid grounds, the fishing industry filed a lawsuit against the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) to stop the development of a 26-mile wind farm off Long Island," the article continues. "Besides scallops and squids, the site for the proposed wind farm includes ocean habitats for loggerhead sea turtles, right whales, black sea bass and summer flounder."

Yes, but their lawyer said his clients believe sensible wind energy development and fishing could co-exist. It's just that full research needs to be done before it gets approved.

The Institute wrote that rather than saving money, the project cost $300 million to provide 30 megawatts—that's $10,000 per kilowatt, which the piece says makes it "about 10 times more than the cost of a new natural gas combined cycle unit. Further, it is 55 percent more costly than what the Energy Information Administration (EIA) expects a first-of-a-kind offshore wind unit to cost..."

It was at that moment I realized that the Institute for Energy Research was a wolf in sheep's clothing. Yes, its true, a windfarm could cost 10 times what a natural gas unit of similar size could cost. But it leaves out the fact that for the next 20 years, the wind provides power practically for free, while with gas and oil, the power costs a fortune to dig up and transport, making oilmen rich while they ruin the atmosphere.

So what is the Institute for Energy Research? I dug deep into their website. It's an outfit headed up by a five-member board of directors, at least two of whom are from the oil and gas industry. One is chairman of a drilling company. Another is president of an "energy procurement" company that transports oil. Oddly, no one on the board appears to be directly from a big oil company. Why? Perhaps because the big oil companies are in the energy business and they are among those bidding for offshore windfarm leases from the government. They don't care if the money they make comes from wind, solar, gas or oil. The "Institute" is out to promote oil and gas, and the drilling and transport business owners.

That's why elsewhere in this article the "Institute" attacks Statoil for being a big foreign oil company wanting into the wind business. "(It is) two-thirds owned by the Norwegian government. (It) won the bid to develop 79,000 acres of ocean off Long Island...."

So ask the Institute leaders what they think about fish and offshore oil wells. I think they will tell you that's just fine in the sea.

The Institute for Energy Research wants to stop offshore windfarm operations. It's biased. And in its bizarre "fact" sections, I call it fake news.

You can also join up to support the Institute. And it's a nonprofit, so it's tax free. Climb aboard.

Yes, Russia meddled with our election. And yes, they also tried to meddle with the French elections. But you know what? The French were told to ignore what the media said about the election. Le Pen, the Russian-backed right-wing candidate, lost.

39th Annual Shelter Island Run Off to the Races, June 16

One of the most highly anticipated events of the East End road-racing season returns to Shelter Island on Saturday, June 16. The 39th annual Shelter Island 10K/5K Run/Walk will kick off at 5:30 p.m.

The event is open to both walkers and runners, with prizes in each category. The course, which was rated one of the most scenic by *Runner's World*, begins at the Shelter Island School at 33 North Ferry Road. Racers then head toward the central business district, with the 10K runners continuing on through Shelter Island Heights and looping through Dering Harbor, as the 5K racers turn back on Manwaring Road, past Sylvester Manor and back toward the school.

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO!

The race has traditionally hosted world-famous athletes and Olympians, including Jeff Galloway, Christine McMiken, Greta Waitz, Joan Benoit-Samuelson, Bill Rodgers, Frank Shorter, Kim Jones, Jon Sinclair, Keith Brantly, Amby Burfoot and Meb Keflezighi. Rodgers, also known as Boston Bill for his four Boston Marathon wins, will return this year.

Race festivities include a Family Fun festival at the American Legion, adjacent to the race finish. Entry is free for all, although only runners can indulge in a complimentary barbecue with hot dogs, hamburgers and veggie burgers. DJ Twilo will keep everyone dancing and food will be provided by local purveyors including Noah's on the Road, Scotto's Pizza Truck, Opa on the Go, Mister Softee and Stars Café. The event will also have a kid's fun area with carnival games and face painting, as well as a local merchant shopping area and photo booth. The festival kicks off at 2:30 p.m., to accommodate people who heed the warnings and arrive at the ferries early—the lines can extend for up to an hour closer to race time.

"Over the years the Run has always been promoted as a family event, but in the last five years we've encouraged and promoted family fun," says race director MaryEllen Adipietro. "[The reason] for this is [that we want to mentor] future generations to be part of the health and fitness experience." The number of younger kids running the race has increased over the past few years, with many going on to join community track and cross country teams.

As in years past, proceeds from the race will benefit a number of local charities, including the Shelter Island Community Fund, which supports educational services and family needs on the Rock; East End Hospice, which offers care to residents of the Hamptons and surrounding Long Island towns; and Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, which supports boys ages 10-21 who are in need of a therapeutic environment. Over its 38-year history, the event has raised $650,000 for local charities.

"The impact of the race [on the Shelter Island community] has been amazing," says Adipietro. "This being the 39th year, generations have run on the Island. The race has supported the students, library, Historical Society, Mashomack Preserve, the police department, the fire department, preschool program, the recreation department, little league program, senior programs, Goat Hill Junior Golf Tournament, the Shelter Island Red Cross and more."

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Registration is available at shelterislandrun.com and costs $40 for the 10K and $30 for the 5K in advance; or $50 and $40, respectively, day-of. Kids 14 and under are $15, and veterans race free. Participants with jogging strollers are welcomed at the back of the race.

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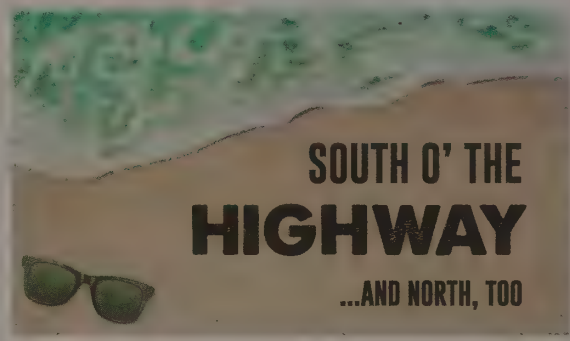

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

East Hampton artist **Audrey Flack** celebrated her 87th birthday on May 30. *Dan's Papers* wishes her many happy returns on behalf of her "high school crush," and fellow artist, Sag Harbor's **Reynold Ruffins**.

People Editor-in-Chief **Jess Cagle** married writer/producer **Matt Whitney** at the Bridgehampton Club last weekend. The guest list included East End celebrities **Ali Wentworth** and **George Stephanopoulos**, who hosted the festivities, **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick**, **Katie Couric** and **John Molner**, Hamptons regulars **Sofia Vergara** and **Joe Manganiello** and Shelter Islander **Andy Cohen**.

Peconic Bay Medical Center dedicated its new administrative building in downtown Riverhead to the late Robert Entenmann, former chairman of the eponymous baked goods company, last Friday, June 1. The new Robert Entenmann campus, which will serve as Peconic Bay Medical Center's administrative headquarters, is located in the former Suffolk County National Bank building at 4 West Second Street. Attendees at the dedication ceremony included: **Michael Dowling**, President and CEO, Northwell Health; **Andrew J. Mitchell**, President & CEO, Peconic Bay Medical Center; **Jacqueline Entenmann**, daughter of the late Robert Entenmann; **Dr. Stanley Katz**, Chief of Cardiology at Peconic Bay Medical Center; **Sherry Patterson**, Chair of Peconic Bay Medical Center Board of Directors; **Emilie Roy Corey**, M.S.W., Chair of Peconic Bay Medical Center Foundation Board of Directors; The Honorable **Laura Jens-Smith**, Supervisor, Town of Riverhead; The Honorable **James Wooten**, Councilman, Town of Riverhead; The Honorable **Jodi Giglio**, Councilwoman, Town of Riverhead; The Honorable **Catherine Kent**, Councilwoman, Town of Riverhead. On Entenmann's passing in 2016, his children, Jacqueline and Robert, wanted to honor their father's legacy on the East End. In 2017, through a gift from the Robert Entenmann Advisory Committee to the New York Community Trust, Entenmann's children donated $5 million to Peconic Bay Medical Center's New Era Campaign benefitting cardiac care for the region.

Students from Parkland, Florida, who in the wake of unimaginable tragedy started an unstoppable movement to end gun violence, have been named Grand Marshal for 2018 Long Island Pride Parade. Twenty-five students and five school officials from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School's Gay- CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

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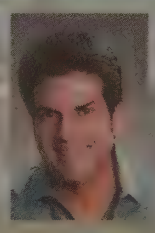
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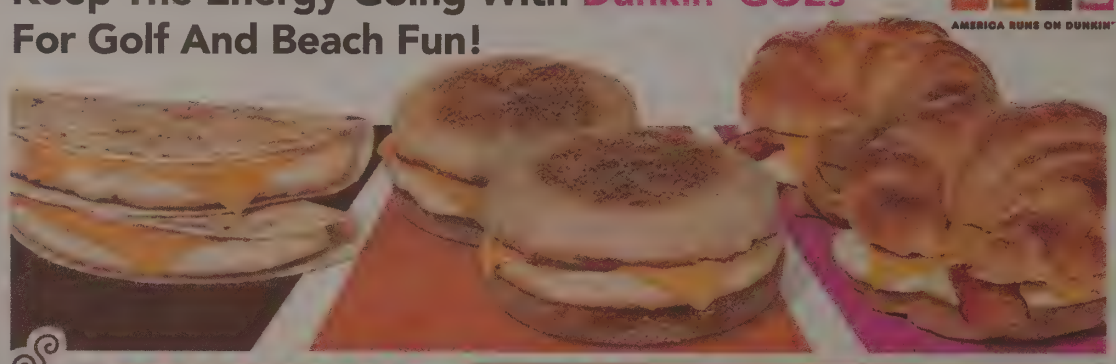
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BY THE BOOK

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Liberty, Equality, "Sorority"—A Debut Novel for Everyone

If you're browsing the shelves at your local bookstore this summer, you're guaranteed to come across Genevieve Sly Crane's debut novel, *Sorority* (Scout Press, $26). After all, when people talk, bookstores listen—and people are talking about this novel.

First, some housekeeping, so to speak. *Sorority*, despite being primarily populated with female characters, is not "chic-lit." Also, despite its title, *Sorority* is not replete with Hollywood tropes of binge drinking and sex-fueled college frat parties (quite the opposite). One needn't have been in a sorority in order to "get" the novel. *Sorority*, in fact, isn't *about* a sorority, so much as an examination of the lives of a sorority's sisters. A man browsing the stacks shouldn't pass it over simply due to its title and the femininity it suggests. Any non-grandmother who has read *The Summer Book* by Tove Jansson—a book that has some similarities with *Sorority*—should know not to judge a book by its characters.

If you're looking to begin a book club, *Sorority* is fodder for robust conversations between book-clubbers of all ages. The relatively short and engrossing chapters make *Sorority* the perfect beach read. The careful, tragic language makes *Sorority* a before-bed read that, well, might actually keep you up all night. The themes and ideas presented in *Sorority* bring to mind a reader curled up in front of a fireplace on a rainy day, pausing at any one of countless sentences that require a moment of contemplation. All of which is to say, there's nowhere and no place where *Sorority* can't or shouldn't be read.

Crane, a 2013 graduate of Stony Brook Southampton's MFA in Creative Writing and Literature program, was the Pledge Mistress of her own sorority as an undergraduate, so we're pretty sure from the start that we're dealing with a capable author who knows her subject.

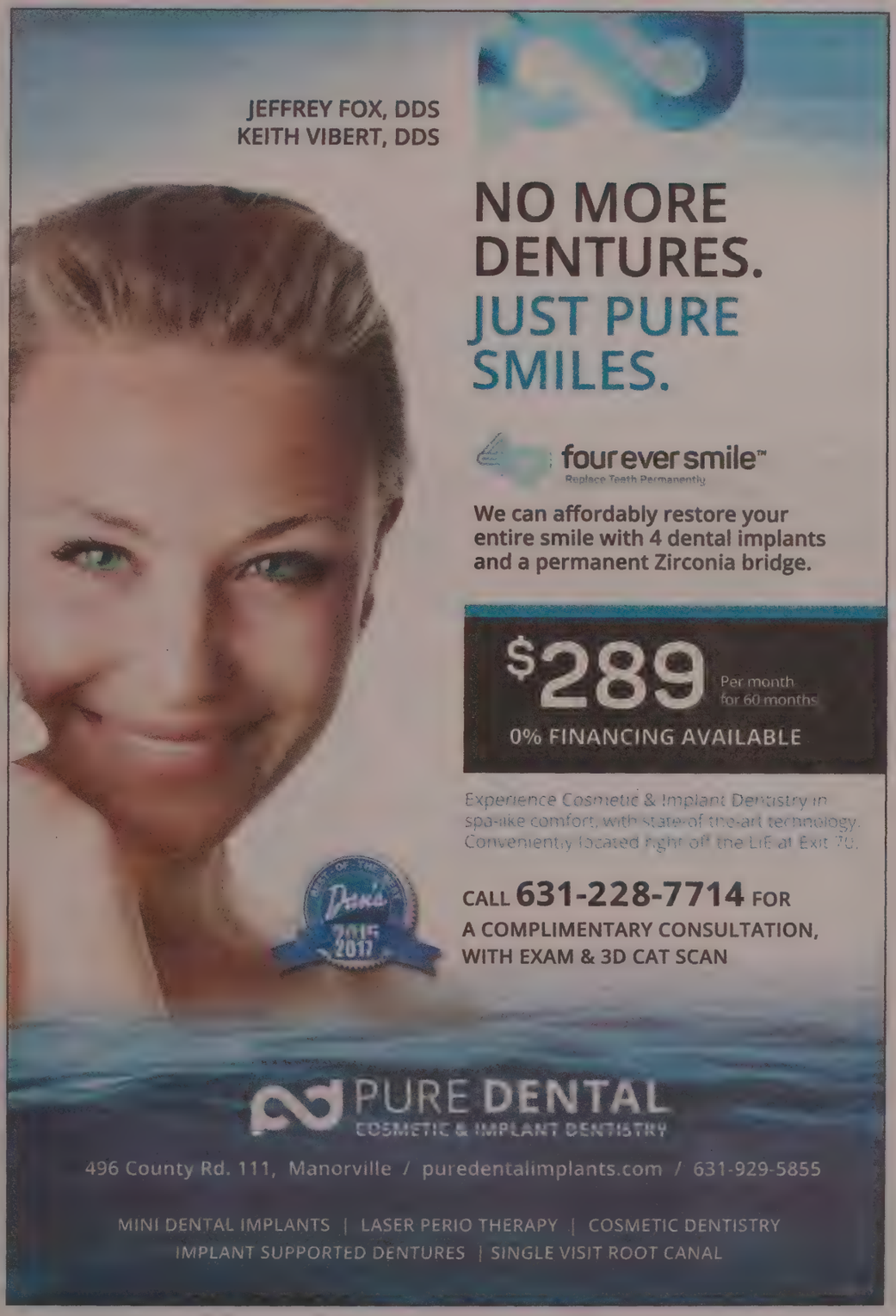
Once *Sorority* begins, any doubt is dispelled. Straight away, we are introduced to the ensemble cast as a chorus in the novel's opening chapter. In Classical Greek drama the chorus was a group of actors who described and commented upon the main action of a play with song, dance and recitation. The main action reverberating through this Greek-life drama is the death—or was it suicide?—of Margot, former occupant of Room Epsilon, where no one lives now.

The reader is first introduced to Lucy and Shannon, two Massachusetts girls, childhood friends who, unbeknownst to each other, are pledging the same sorority. We follow the two girls through ages 11, 12 and 13; into their sophomore year of high school when their friendship abruptly ends. We meet Twyla in a psych ward, there on suicide watch—and Twyla's dead father who haunts her, invisible to everyone else, from the corner of every room. Deidre, a naked sushi model and Margot's girlfriend. Kyra, who was evicted from the sorority for having become pregnant. Stella, who thought she was spending a romantic weekend in the woods with her frat-brother boyfriend, but ended up being left alone in a cabin in the middle of nowhere.

Throughout the novel, Crane threads the lives of these sisters and others into an elaborate web of vignettes, each providing insight into the lives of the sorority's sisters and their relationships both with each other and with the outside world. We find sisters with eating disorders and unplanned pregnancies, victims of drug abuse and sexual assault—real life tragedies set in a Greek one.

In *Sorority*, Crane constructs approximately two-dozen realities, each as carefully similar as they are unique—each story playing with and against the others in interesting and compelling ways, moving along with even more interesting and compelling language. Small details are dropped here and there, sisters are referenced in passing, connecting the stories and, in a way, answering a philosophical question: How does one know, outside of their own experience, that anyone else exists.

Sentence for sentence, *Sorority* might be the best new book you read this summer.



U.S Open Returns to Shinnecock Hills June 11–17

June 11–17, 2018 marks the fifth time in the U.S. Open's 123-year history that the tournament will be held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton. Shinnecock's first hosting gig came in 1896, one year after the original 12-hole golf course, designed by Willie Davis, was expanded to 18 holes, and the second year of the Open's long history. It would be another 90 years before the tournament came back to Shinnecock in 1986. Since then the tournament has returned in 1995, 2004 and now in 2018. A record number of fans are expected this year, so make sure to plan ahead.

MERCHANDISE

You might have noticed the rather large tent erected on the course, alongside County Road 39. That would be the 37,000-square-foot Merchandise Pavilion—yes, that's a lot of merchandise. The Pavilion will be open to the public June 7–10 from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. During the Open itself, the Pavilion will be open June 11–17 from 7 a.m.–8 p.m. and tickets will be required to enter. You'll be able to find all sorts of U.S. Open and U.S.G.A. merchandise, including the official championship collection, designed by Polo Ralph Lauren.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO AS A FAN

Sit or kneel if you're in the front row, stay behind the ropes and listen to instructions.

Stay hydrated and wear any combination of comfortable shoes, sunscreen, hats, visors and sunglasses.

Be aware of ticks. Tick-related illnesses are on the rise across the country and are of particular concern on the East End.

Stay quiet and still when players are getting to ready to hit the ball. Don't yell "fore!" No one will think it's funny and you may face expulsion and loss of ticket privileges for the remainder of the championship.

Set your phone volume to silent or vibrate. Tiger Woods doesn't need to know that "Hot Blooded" by Foreigner is your favorite song. Yes, Tiger Woods is scheduled to be there.

Make the most of your time at Shinnecock Hills by enjoying any one of several interactive golf experiences. Immerse yourself in virtual reality with Deloitte, capture photos in Fan Central and share your moments on social media.

WHAT YOU CAN'T DO

Unless you're 18 or under and in the designated autograph area adjacent to the practice green, you cannot ask for autographs. In addition, the organizers ask that you respect each player's complete focus on preparing and playing and refrain from seeking autographs from the time a player is en route to his first tee until the completion of the player's round. Violation of this policy may result in expulsion and loss of ticket privileges for the remainder of the championship.

You cannot bring weapons, fireworks, selfie sticks, noise-producing devices such as speakers, any bag larger than 6"x6"x6", tablets or computers, signs, food, containers or coolers, chairs or ladders.

As you may have heard, the Bud Light advertising slogan "Dilly Dilly" was banned from the Masters earlier in 2018. While there's no word yet on whether the phrase will be banned from the U.S. Open, why would you actually even consider it at such a prestigious event?

HOW TO GET THERE

The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) will be your best bet. Among the more notable constructions related to this year's Open is not only the temporary train platform constructed on the south side of County Road 39 adjacent to the Stony Brook Southampton campus, but the big, yellow temporary bridge, which now crosses over the road. Numerous morning and afternoon LIRR trains are scheduled each day with service increasing during championship rounds. A schedule is available at *mta.info/lirr*, via *usopen.com* and the U.S. Open app.

The U.S. Open will also provide complimentary parking and shuttle transportation at Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach. Shuttle transportation to and from the championship entrance will take approximately 25 minutes.

If you're using a taxi service, note that passenger drop-off will only be allowed at a designated area, located at Stony Brook Southampton, a 10-minute walk to Gate 2.

For more info on the 118th U.S. Open Championship at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, held from June 11–17, visit usopen.com.

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***additional information & pictures can be also seen online at: www.hiddencreekfarm565.com**

GOLF TERMS TO KNOW FOR THE U.S. OPEN

Webster's Dictionary defines "golf" as "an outdoor game, played on a large course with a small, hard rubber ball, with a set of clubs with wooden or metal heads, the object being to drive the ball into a series of variously located four-inch holes with the fewest possile strokes." We should all be familiar with that. But just as with baseball and its RBI, WAR and ERA, golf has countless specialized terms.

So if you're headed out to the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, read up here on what some of those terms mean (and don't mean) so that you're not left scratching your head.

APPROACH
✗ The hours spent in traffic on the way to Shinnecock Hills
✓ **A shot hit towards the green.**

BACKSPIN
✗ A hip, new dance move all the kids are doing
✓ **The rotation of a hit ball, making it fly higher and stop or spin backwards upon hitting the ground**

BIRDIE
✗ Young beach bunny
✓ **A score of one under par**

BOGEY
✗ Betty Bacall's husband
✓ **A score of one over par**

BREAK
✗ The time thirsty golfer spends at the bar while the match is going on
✓ **The amount a put will curve given all sorts of factors**

BUNKER
✗ Where the East End summer staff is housed
✓ **An obstacle generally comprised of sand or grass**

CADDIE
✗ The guy you accidently woke up next to
✓ **A person hired to carry clubs**

CARRY
✗ A Sarah Jessica Parker sighting
✓ **The distance the ball flies in the air**

CHIP AND RUN
✗ Snacking on the go
✓ **A shot that spends more time on the ground than in the air**

CUT SHOT
✗ A Photoshopped image from which your former best friend has been cropped
✓ **A shot that results in a soft fade and produced backspin causing the ball to stop quickly**

DIVOT
✗ A diving board for dogs
✓ **The turf displaced when taking a shot**

DOUBLE BOGEY
✗ A messy accident
✓ **A score of 3 under par**

EAGLE
✗ A seagull watching the action
✓ **A score of 2 under par on a hole**

FADE
✗ A fresh haircut
✓ **A shot that flies slightly left to right**

FLUFFY LIE
✗ When you say your sweater is cashmere but...
✓ **A ball resting atop long grass**

FRIED EGG
✗ Breaksfast at Cove Deli in Sag Harbor
✓ **A ball buried in the sand**

GRAND SLAM
✗ Breakfast at the Open
✓ **The four major professional championships, of which the U.S. Open is one**

GRAIN
✗ Whatever is growing
✓ **The direction in which the grass grows**

HITTER
✗ Something you drink before a chaser
✓ **A player whose swing is forceful and aggressive**

LAG
✗ That feeling after spending hours in traffic on the way to Shinnecock
✓ **A shot designed to finish short of the target**

LONG IRONS
✗ Tall men named Jeremy
✓ **The 1-4 irons**

MIDDLE IRONS
✗ Forearm jewelry
✓ **The 5-7 irons**

PAR
✗ Despite how badly you want a drink, they did not say "bar"
✓ **The score a player is expected to make on a given hole**

PINCH SHOT
✗ A photo, using a trick of perspective, showing someone pinching the sun or moon
✓ **A clean shot played around the green**

RAP
✗ Jay-Z and Beyoncé are not believed to be attending
✓ **To put with a short, firm stroke**

RELEASE
✗ Something one must sign due to the Open being nationally broadcast
✓ **The act of hitting the ball squarely producing a powerful shot**

SCORING CLUBS
✗ A place for "swingers"
✓ **Driver, putter and sand wedge**

SHANK
✗ A baby shark
✓ **A ball struck poorly**

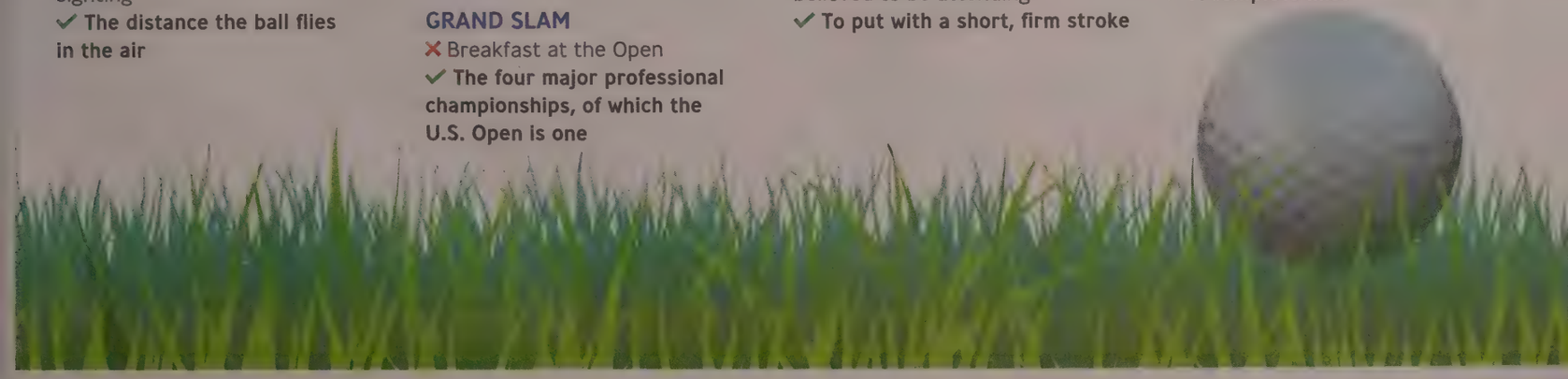
SHORT GAME
✗ Popular investment strategy
✓ **Shots played on and around the green**

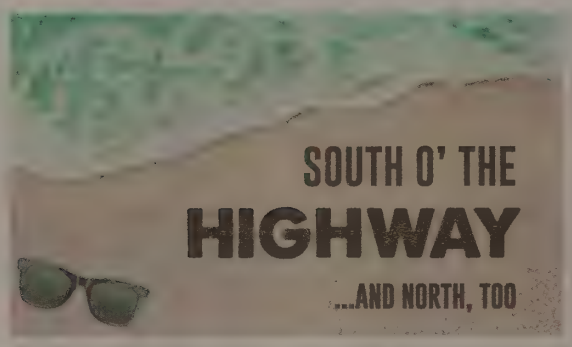
SLICE
✗ Dinner at Dan's Best of the Best Pizza spot, Citarella
✓ **A ball that curves drastically from left to right**

SWINGER
✗ We can't be sure, but, the couple next to you at the 15th hole...
✓ **A player whose swing is based on timing and rhythm, as opposed to a "hitter"**

TEE BOX
✗ The Queen's private seat
✓ **The area in which the golfer starts a hole**

WHIFF
✗ The smell of money
✓ **A complete miss**





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Straight Alliance will travel from Parkland to lead the 28th Annual Long Island Pride Parade down Broadway in Long Beach on Sunday June 10 at noon. The students and teachers will also attend a special tribute during Sunday's Concert on the Beach. The event will highlight the life of Long Island native Scott Beigel, who died saving his Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students with a special memorial paddle out featuring more than 66 surfers representing those that lost their lives in the Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando and in Parkland. This past weekend, Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** gave the commencement address at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School graduation, telling students "First thing is this: when something feels hard, remember that it gets better. Choose to move forward. Don't let anything stop you."

JAMES FRANCO

Here's your Memorial Day weekend round-up of "where they dine:" **James Franco** dined at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton Friday night. While at a nearby table, chef/restaurateur **Michael Symon** enjoyed an evening meal with his wife. Almond in Bridgehampton was hopping on Friday night with a few famous faces in town for the **Jessica Cagle** wedding—**Armie Hammer** had a table of eight outside on the patio while famed talent agent **Kevin Huvane** sat nearby and **Andy Cohen** sat at the bar, while *Real Housewife* **Sonja Morgan** enjoyed dinner with friends. **Keifer Sutherland** dined at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett before his Saturday performance at the Stephen Talkhouse. **Macaulay Culkin** ate at The Clam Bar on the Napeague strip on Saturday. **Mercedes Ruehl** ate at The Springs Tavern in East Hampton and **Cynthia Nixon** picked up takeout from Rowdy Hall in East Hampton. Despite the rain, the Southampton Inn held its Annual Memorial Day BBQ—the new Claude's Restaurant welcomed celebrity guests **Armie Hammer** of 2017 hit movie *Call Me by Your Name* and **Abigail Spencer** of TV's *Mad Men* and *Suits*, as well as notables **Jane Rothchild**, **Bill Biggs**, **Patty Watt**, **Betsy Cox**, **Jean Shafiroff**, **Missy Hargraves**, **Catherine DeMarchelier**, **Katherine** and **Gary Andreassen**, who all enjoyed comestibles prepared by new Executive Chef **James Carpenter**.

Booking it: Montauk designer **Ralph Lauren** was honored at the 2018 CFDA awards on June 4, and his work is the subject of a new coffee table tome. *WWD: Fifty Years of Ralph Lauren*, published by Rizzoli, chronicles his career as documented by *Women's Wear Daily*. See story on page 69. Stony Brook Southampton MFA graduate and Quoguer **Genevieve Sly Crane**'s debut novel, *Sorority* is now available at your local bookstore. Read a review on page 39. Thanks go out to **Jane Ubell-Meyer** of Bedside Reading, a service that places best-selling books in top hotels, for dropping off a stack of summer reads to the Dan's Hamptons Media Southampton offices. **Kenneth Gloss**, proprietor of the internationally renowned Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing section, gave a talk on June 6 at the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor. Glass, a frequent guest appraiser on PBS's *Antiques Roadshow*, discussed the value of old and rare books and the history of his bookshop, which opened in 1825. Water Mill's **Anthony Scaramucci** was out shopping for books in Southampton over the weekend.

In 2017 **Toni Ross** began a series of timely panel discussions about women artists that were warmly received. They returned this year with **Pernilla Holmes**, **Judith Hudson**, **Sara Rahbar** and **Alyson Shotz** on June 3 at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. Future panels, held at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, include **Carla Chammas**, **Carrie Moyer**, **Dorothea Rockburne** and **Terrie Sultan** on Saturday, August 11; and **Elia Alba**, **Allana Clarke**, **Ilana Harris-Babou** and CONTINUED ON PAGE 48

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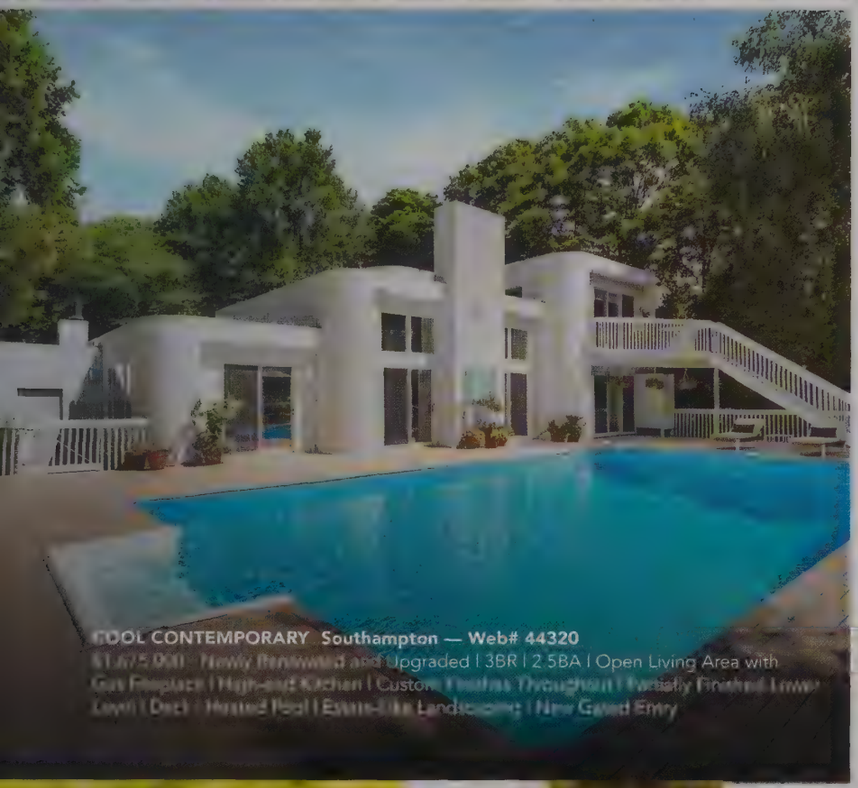

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Landscape architect Ed Hollander on keeping our water clean

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MICHELLE NEUFELD MONTAK

Animal rescuer

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Combined with his in-depth knowledge and analytical approach to the Hamptons real estate market, James inspires trust and confidence. It's what makes buyers, sellers and developers want to work with him — not just once, but over and over again.

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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

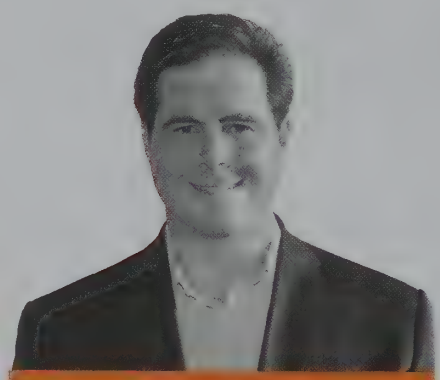
Getting the most out of a less-desirable location

WHEN LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION ISN'T PERFECT, PERFECT, PERFECT

How can a seller maximize asking price if a property is in a less-than-ideal locale? Curb appeal, creative landscapes, pale colors...and the insights of real estate experts.

MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Sellers in areas that have location challenges need to augment their landscaping with extra layers of hedges or waterfalls and fountains that will mitigate noise. In new construction, extra layers of insulation and better grade windows sure help as well. But ultimately, it is all about the landscaping.

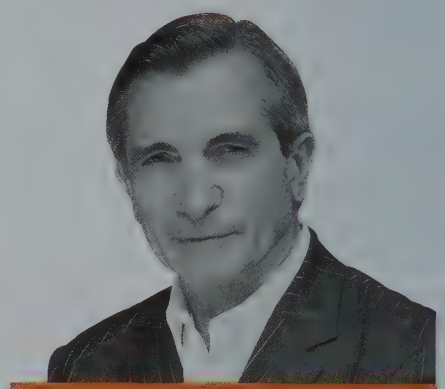


BRUCE GRANT
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

In a poor location, I would spruce up whatever gives off the wow factor for that specific home. In addition, in this case it's especially important to clean up the exterior paint and make the interior clean and uncluttered.

JUDI DESIDERIO
DOWNS COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Keep in mind, everything eventually sells! There really are no bad locations. Some buyers just love planes, trains and automobiles! That said, cleanliness indoors is next to godliness—and don't forget to focus on curb appeal.



ENZO MORABITO
GREATER NEW YORK REAL ESTATE

With a property close to the highway, noise reduction is very difficult. You can try a fence, but noise is like water—it will just flow in. Speaking of water, people sometimes install a fountain or a waterfall to try to mask the noise, but in the end, it just sounds like noisy traffic with a waterfall. It just doesn't work. Once, though, we installed speakers outside with a waterfall tape in a house we were showing. When the traffic got to be high, we cranked the sound until it was like Niagara Falls. Another time we had a beautiful red barn conversion, just off the highway. Hundreds of people came to see it, and they loved it, except for the noise. Until one day a couple from New York City just fell in love with it. They couldn't hear the noise. Sometimes you need to show the place to hundreds of people until one person falls in love.

Continued on page 10

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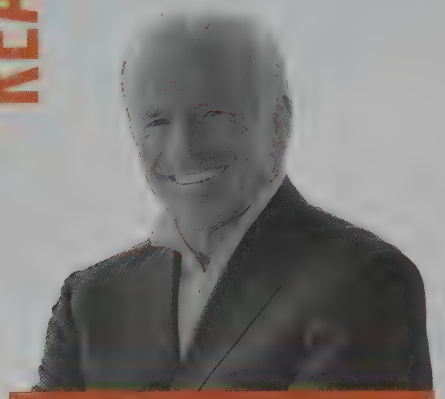
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

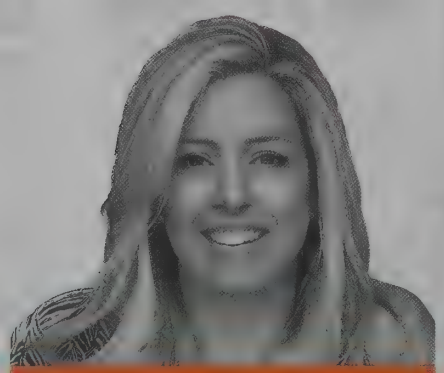
LESS-THAN-PERFECT LOCATIONS

Getting the most ouf of a less-desirable location



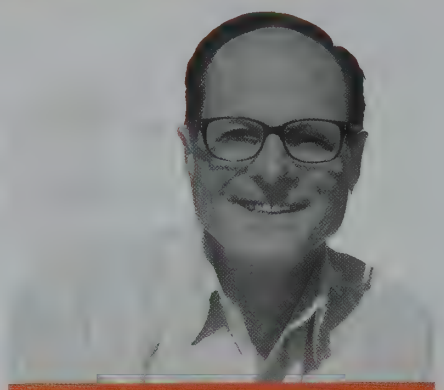
GARY DEPERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

I've sold a number of houses off Montauk Highway, including one three times in Woods Lane for higher prices each time. I've even sold a property on the tracks for $3.2 million in Amagansett. With these challenges, I've found that making the house compelling and camouflaging the offending views is the key.



DANA TROTTER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

If you build something special that is unique and full of high-quality finishes, buyers often overlook things like train tracks or the airports because of the product. Besides, the train and planes are really not a big deal when they take seconds to pass. I would much rather a house near the railroad or airport than one on a busy road where the noise is constant.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

First impressions are quite important. Power wash the dingy gray shingles. If there are no shingles, then paint the outside of the house. Paint the front door an inviting bright color. Fix that loose brick or step. Get a landscaper to make the property as beautiful as it can be. On the inside, get rid of stuff! Declutter and remove as many personal photos as possible. If your daughter's room is painted purple, change it to off-white or linen color. Buyers want light and beachy. Most importantly, if by the train tracks, airport or highway, price it accordingly.

CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

If a house is not in an ideal location, the best practice is to make the outside most appealing. Gardens should be full of interesting plantings and flower beds. Set the house off with a pretty gate. Pay attention to the color of house and the front door—attractive colors catch the eye. The inside should be white. Make sure to have updated baths and a sleek kitchen. The decorating style I like to show is that of Restoration Hardware—sleek and clean lined.

AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

In Hamptons real estate, where "location, location, location" is everything, the best thing a seller can do is to properly price their property to reflect their home's less-than-desirable location. No matter the location, if a home is priced right, it will sell.

JOHN BRADY
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

Bad location: go for the berm to give some height, and from there, make sure the yard is fenced and add cypress. Once above the diesel engines, these should work to minimize the sounds of main roads and trains by quite a bit. After that, make the house as cute and clean as can be.

MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

Power washing, fresh paint, curb appeal, cleanliness and nice landscaping can all contribute to an attractive and desirable home environment in a less-than-desirable location.

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OBJECTS OF OBSESSION BEHIND BARS

LIFE IS SHORT
INDULGE WITH STYLE

cage me in

Brass Brothers & Co. Cage Ceiling lamp, $1,970
artemest.com

Danielle says *"I love how this looks like an old-fashioned bird cage. It's outdoor lighting with a vintage feel."*

lock it down

Verdura Gold and Rock Crystal 'Caged' Ring, $9,850
verdura.com

Danielle says *"I'm obsessing over this ring. There's buried treasure inside, if you can ever get it!*

sitting pretty

touchGoods Captain Chair with Bikini Pad $720 (with pad)
touchGoods, 53740 Main Rd, Southold, NY 11971

Danielle says *"They had me at bikini pad."*

Danielle

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SERIOUS THE HEDGES INDEX

JUNE 2018

Largest house for sale in the Hamptons, 2018
12 bedrooms, 26,500 square feet, asking price $50 million

Smallest house for sale in the Hamptons, 2018
1 bedroom, 500 square feet, asking price $225,000

Price of beef main dish, EMP Summer House, 2018 **$48**

Price of beef main dish, Crystal Room, 1959 **$3.50** (with choice of appetizer)

Age of maritime beech forest at Baiting Hollow **at least 12,000 years**

Acres of forested land on Long Island **74,000**

Number of (former) British crown manors on Long Island **13**

Date of Gardiner's Island manorial grant **1639**

Date of Sylvester Manor manorial grant **1666**

Number of tests Plum Island Animal Research Center carries out each year **30,000**

Fatality rate of Glanders, a horse disease, in humans **95%**

Number of streets called Main in Southampton **3**

Number of streets called Main in East Hampton **5**

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Southampton | $5,975,000 | 8-BR, 7.5-BA | **Web# H25567**

Water Mill | $5,195,000 | 6-BR, 7.5-BA | **Web# H103848**

Water Mill North | $4,695,000 | 7-BR, 6.5-BA | **Web# H55319**

East Hampton | $3,490,000 | 5-BR, 6-BA | **Web# H43220**

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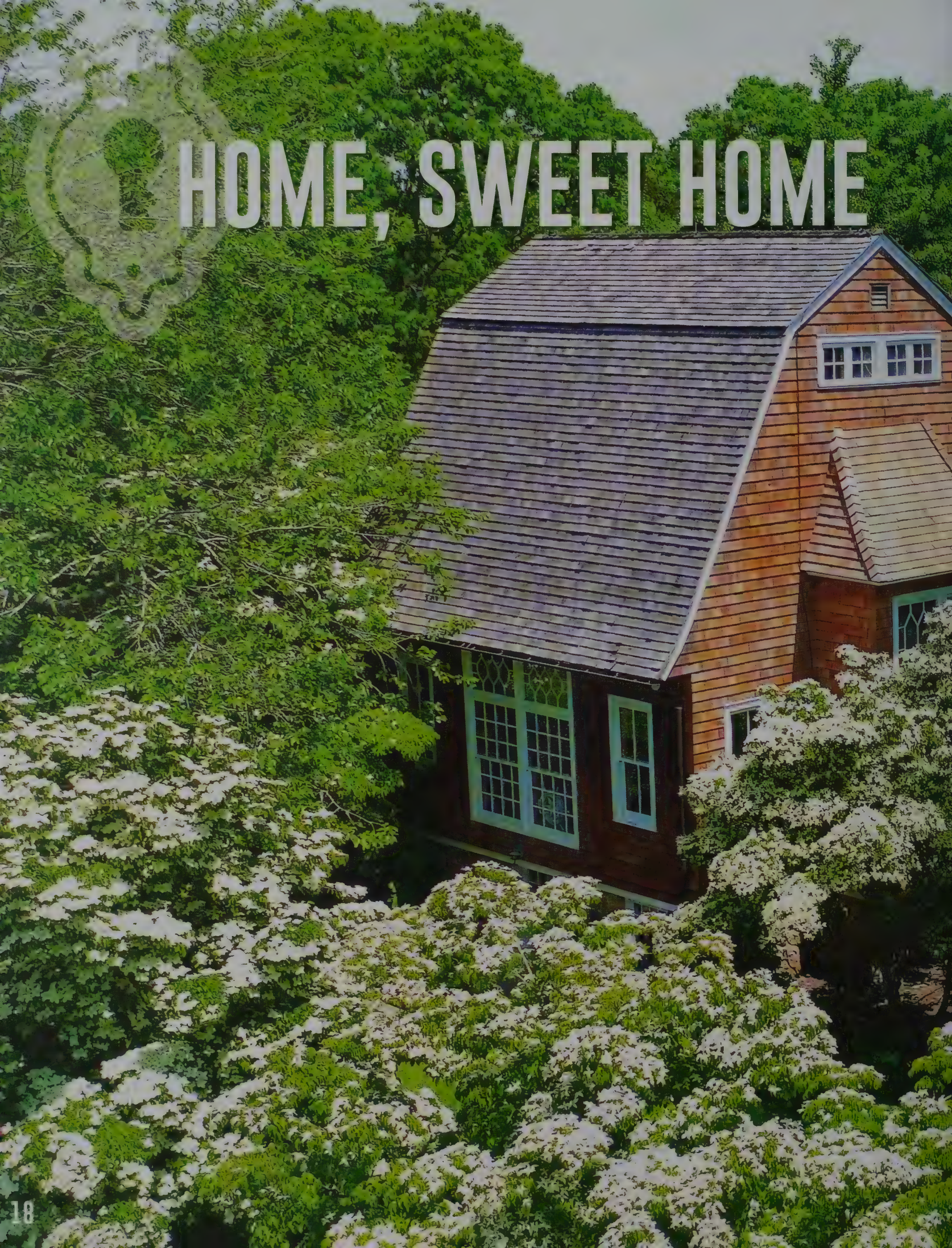
HOME, SWEET HOME



HOMES OF THE DESCENDANTS OF LION GARDINER, THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLER IN NEW YORK, ARE SCATTERED AROUND THE HAMPTONS, MOST NOTABLY ON GARDINER'S ISLAND. BUT PERHAPS NONE ARE AS EXTRAORDINARY AS THE GOTHIC REVIVAL PILE CONSTRUCTED BY LION'S DESCENDANT DR. JOHN L. GARDINER IN BRIDGEHAMPTON.

"200 feet above sea level and resting on a base of 475 tons of local rock, the house includes a 40-foot tower from which, in winter, Mecox Bay, the ocean and other bodies of water are still visible. Gardiner called the place 'Dulce Domum,' or 'Sweet Home.'"

Brinkley's exuberant decorating style is apparent in every room.

Sitting 200 feet above sea level and resting on a base of 475 tons of local rock, the house includes a 40-foot tower from which, in winter, Mecox Bay, the ocean, and other bodies of water are still visible. Gardiner called the place "Dulce Domum," or "Sweet Home."

John Lyon Gardiner, MD (1823–1908) was the eighth grandson of Lion Gardiner. His previous seven grandfathers were all named David, down to Lion's son David (1636–1689). His great-grandfather David was the sixth proprietor of Gardiner's Island, and he was cousin to the David Gardiner who wrote *Chronicles of East Hampton*, a series of articles first published in the *Sag Harbor Corrector* in the early 1840s, and who was the father of Julia Gardiner Tyler. Dr. Gardiner purchased the Captain William Topping House at 39 Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton in 1855 and lived there until he decided to retire from active practice and build his own house.

The site he chose was very elevated, part of the glacial moraine. In 1913, great excitement came when a bed of fossil shells belonging to the Tertiary period were found nearby, about 10 feet below ground and about 140 feet above sea level. And during the Revolution, a farmer named David Cook, who enlisted in 1780 at the age of 60, hid his cattle in a deep dell in the woods on what would later be the Gardiner property, known as Purgatory Hollow. Until then, the Hessian troops stationed in the area would steal his stock and farm produce. According to *Memories of Old Bridgehampton* (1916), "to call anyone a Hessian was the lowest, vilest epithet that could be bestowed."

Continued on page 22

The pool is overlooked by a greenhouse conservatory.

HOME SWEET HOME

Dulce Domum was built in the Gothic Revival style mixed with Shingle Style. By 1891, the Gothic style was fading in popularity in more urban areas, but was still popular in more rural settings. It was part of the picturesque and romantic movement in architecture, reflecting a taste for buildings inspired by medieval design rather than the classical look of Greek Revival. In a rural setting, the complex, irregular forms of Gothic buildings were thought to fit in better with a natural landscape rather than Greek.

The Portrait and Biographical Record of Suffolk County (1896) stated of Gardiner, "At the present time he resides at "Dulce Domum" or "Sweet Home," and from that point he can see fifteen lighthouses in the Sound, and has a view of about fifty miles over the Atlantic. He can see all the vessels that pass the Sound, and Groton Monument, near New London, a distance of thirty-five miles. The Doctor's home is a very pleasant one, and he has many old Indian relics. His old nurse, Tamar Wright, a Montauk Indian, is still living, and would be queen of her tribe if she cared to return to it."

The tower at Dulce Domum is crenellated like a medieval castle. A crenellation is a parapet with open spaces for shooting arrows, and for many years the house's surrounding privet hedge was crenellated too, which gave rise to the property being called "The Castle" locally. Mrs. Gardiner personally chose the stones for the fireplace in what is now the music room, including a relic from the Civil War. *Continued on page 26*

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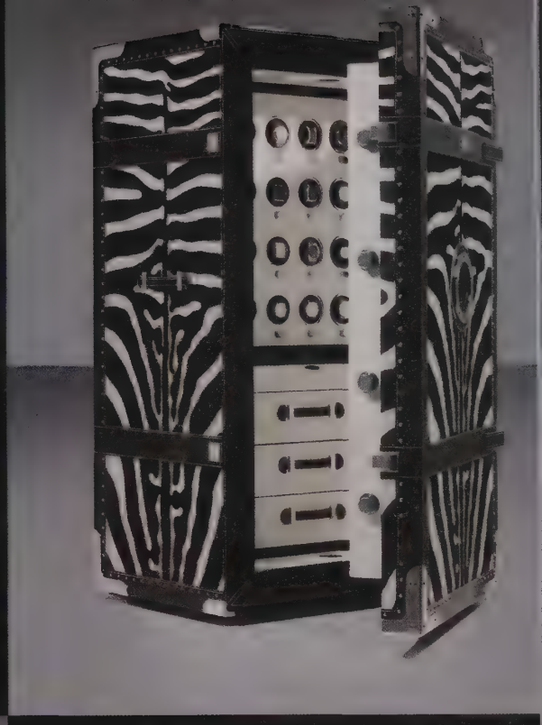

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A sprawling floor plan makes for luxurious seaside living and generous room for entertaining. The living room, library, media room, office and spectacular kitchen all open to the courtyard terrace and 60' pool. Outside amongst the 2.2 acres of beautiful landscape you will find a tennis pavilion, tennis court, 2 car garage. **$15.75M WEB# 55023**

COMMANDING BAYFRONT

Panoramic water views across Noyac Bay. This 4 bedroom, 6 bath home has walls of glass opening to a wide stretch of sandy beach. The open floorplan layout includes a waterside living room, gourmet kitchen, plus a pool house and observation deck with 180 degree water views. **$8.75M WEB# 47965**
Thomas Davis 631.885.5739

NEARLY WATERFRONT OASIS

A flawlessly designed home, melding a modern shingle style exterior, open floor plan and thoughtful finishes for a dream house product. Key features, include a tremendous, double-height foyer, first and second floor master bedrooms, gunite pool and a 3,000 SF lower level. Close to tennis and a private bay beach **$7.495M WEB# 101187**
Thomas Davis 631.885.5739

NEW TO MARKET

Located a short distance to the Atlantic Ocean, shopping and restaurants on Main Street, this residence offers a gracious entry foyer, formal dining room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and two additional ensuite bedrooms. Sited on 1.4 acres, there is ample room for expansion of the residence and installation of a Pickle Ball court **$9.5M Web# 104877**

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This stately 8,500 SF custom traditional main house is the heart of the property with an open concept design, the principal rooms open to terraces and outdoor kitchen. Lower level living area, gym, elevator and an attached 2-car garage. The guest house and carriage house provides additional space for guests. Heated pool with spa and tennis. **$5.5M WEB# 130550**

WATERFRONT COMPOUND ON QUANTUCK BAY
Affectionately known as "Camp Jerome" and originally owned and operated as a country farm, this handsome 17 room residence with two guest houses has not been for sale in over 50 years . A once in a lifetime opportunity exists here within the quiet hamlet of Quiogue. **$18.9M WEB# 37463**

With over 38 years of success listing and selling the best properties on the East End, Tim Davis has become one of the most sought-after brokers in the country offering both buyer agency and seller agency representation.

The perfect place to laze away a summer afternoon.

Unfortunately, Dr. Gardiner didn't get to enjoy his home all that long—he died in 1908 and is buried in Bridgehampton Cemetery. His widow lived until 1925.

Dulce Domum, known now as Tower Hill, got a new lease of life when purchased by supermodel Christie Brinkley in 1998 for $3.2 million. She restored and added on to the dignified old house, including outbuildings. One of the most extraordinary additions by Brinkley was a fire surround in the kitchen, made of local stones from Sag Harbor and beach glass, that spells out "Sweet Home," just as Mrs. Gardiner designed the music room fireplace.

There's now also a four-bedroom guest house, a greenhouse conservatory, a barn Brinkley uses as an art studio, and of course a pretty pool and spa. The grounds are especially appealing, with winding walking paths, an organic garden, and a tennis court, all on 20 acres.

To end, we'd like to quote Miss Hannah Elliston, who in 1901 visited and wrote a long, long poem called "Dulce Domum."

Upon a sun-kissed hill fair 'Dulce Domum' stands.
In form like ancient castle seen in other lands.
Here, crowned with years of honored. useful life,
Lives Dr. Gardiner and his loving wife.

Here let us enter, for we'll always find
A gracious hostess, and a welcome kind.
We'll chat awhile on subjects old and new,
Then "go aloft," for you'll enjoy the view.

Sadly, we haven't the space to reprint all 14 stanzas, but rest assured they're all equally as good as the above.

— Laura Euler

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CLEARLY BEAUTIFUL

EDMUND HOLLANDER, THE ELITE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT KNOWN FOR DESIGNING BEAUTIFUL MULTIMILLION DOLLAR ESTATES SUCH AS VILLA MARIA, IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE EAST END'S WATER. NEW HOMEOWNERS OFTEN TURN TO HOLLANDER AFTER THEY'VE PURCHASED THEIR DREAM HOME ON THE WATER WITH ACRES AND ACRES OF LAND. NOW, OF COURSE, THEY WANT A POOL, AND LUSH FLOWER GARDENS ARE A MUST, AS IS A ROLLING, VERDANT LAWN FOR SUMMER PARTIES.

Courtesy of Edmund Hollander Design

Asclepias incarnata, the swamp milkweed

But as Hollander knows, in today's environmentally conscious days, beauty isn't enough. A responsible homeowner must carefully consider the environment. After all, in the past number of years, there have been problems with water quality in most larger South Fork water bodies, including Lake Agawam, Mecox Bay, Sagg Pond and Georgica Pond. Even Peconic Bay has had problems with brown tides and other algae blooms that impact water quality, fish and shellfish populations.

It's important for landscape architects to balance your wishes while mitigating the harmful impact of these projects, protecting the land, local saltwater and freshwater bodies and the wildlife that depend on them.

Hollander says "Many homeowners don't have vegetated buffers between lawn and landscaped areas and the wetlands bordering these water bodies. This allows lawn fertilizers and chemicals to have detrimental impacts on water quality."

When creating a lush and luxurious landscape for his clients, Hollander establishes these vegetated buffers to filter any runoff water. This will help prevent fertilizers or other chemicals from entering local water bodies. He likes to create a beautiful meadow area with wildflowers for an attractive transition from lawns and landscaped gardens to adjacent wetland areas. Not only do meadows such as these preserve the water view, these buffers also provide habitat for butterflies, bees, and songbirds. Hollander likes to use milkweeds, specifically Asclepias incarnata (swamp milkweed), which attract butterflies, mixed with native grasses and other flowers such as hibiscus. Native grasses are also not usually browsed by deer.

And as for that rolling lawn, "Homeowners should consider switching from high maintenance bluegrass lawns, which require substantial amounts of irrigation and fertilizer, to fescue lawns. We like to call this fescue to the rescue," comments Hollander. "Fescue lawns look great and require half the irrigation of bluegrass. Fescue can be overseeded into existing turf areas or can be installed as fully grown sod for an instant low maintenance lawn."

Other best practices to use in your lawn and garden include dramatically reducing or eliminating the use of any toxic chemicals. Go organic whenever possible. Some environmental things, like climate change, are outside of our individual ability to change, but in our small, precious area, it's important for everyone to do what they can to keep our water clean. *— Laura Euler*

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2018 2:00PM-4:30PM

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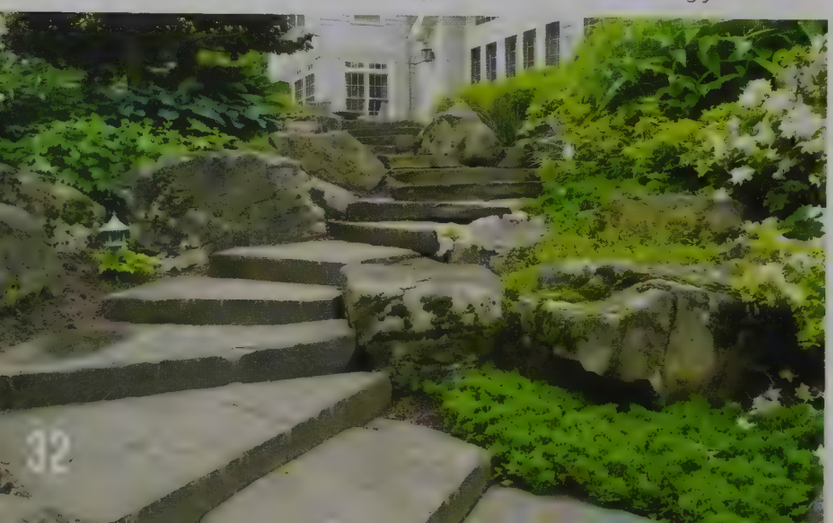
MASTER CRAFTSMAN RICHARD COHEN AND JIM KUTZ, ROCKWATER LTD.

From Stonehenge to the Great Pyramids, and all the wonders that followed, the ability to move and shape rocks represents both the human struggle to overpower nature and our embrace of its most primeval materials. Today, in a world of sharp edges and manufactured comfort, the greatest masters create works that appear delivered by a force as old as the earth itself.

Richard Cohen and Jim Kutz of Rockwater Ltd. have spent the last 35 years honing their talent for building custom rock and water features, running the gamut between perfectly formed stone walls and pools to boulder arrangements with little trace of human intervention. The men share an independent spirit revealed in one-of-a-kind creations as unique as the stones from which they're built.

"We've worked really hard; we're a two-man operation," Cohen says, flipping through a portfolio of projects in the kitchen of his Amagansett home of 40 years, which also serves as Rockwater headquarters. "Everything you see is done by two guys."

Even a cursory look at Cohen and Kutz's many completed projects reveals the breadth of their achievement. Together, the duo has seemingly defied nature and bent it to their will, often while making their work look beautifully endemic to the land or water around it.



"Every job we do, we pick the pieces," he says, recounting trips into forests to choose stones for removal. "Great natural pieces make great jobs, if you know what you're doing with them."

In a particularly impressive show of prowess, Rockwater installed a one-acre pond, 12 feet deep, on an eight-acre property. They used the dug-out earth to shape and grade the surrounding landscape until the finished pond looked as if it has always been there.

Kutz and Cohen's biggest job to date was a huge stone and watercourse between two ponds at Merrill Lynch headquarters in Hopewell, New Jersey. But the business started much, much smaller.

"We built a little pond in the backyard—that was the beginning," Cohen says, explaining how he and Kutz went from forging a friendship on the Jersey Shore to building a successful business in the Hamptons. "I moved out here and he came out to visit," Cohen adds, noting that earlier, "I didn't know what to do to make a living out here."

Kutz was creating perennial gardens at the time, and after building the pond at Cohen's home, the men realized they could make more. Soon, Kutz was staying with Cohen in Amagansett for six months at a time, completing jobs for various clients. The men continued learning and working until they had developed a vast pool of knowledge and experience. Cohen, who spent much of his youth seeing the world, even traveled to Kyoto, Japan, to visit the famous rock gardens and further his understanding of his craft.

A self-described "maniac" for rocks, Cohen loves what he does and surrounds himself with rocks of all kinds. Modest and somewhat reserved in his demeanor, the artisan speaks enthusiastically about sacred Shiva Lingam stones from rivers in India, petrified wood and the treasures he finds during annual trips to the Tucson Gem & Mineral Show. Cohen lights up when

Continued on page 34

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A stunning natural style rock-edged pool.

continued from page 32

recognizing others' appreciation for the lichen- and moss-covered granite boulders many would pass without a second glance.

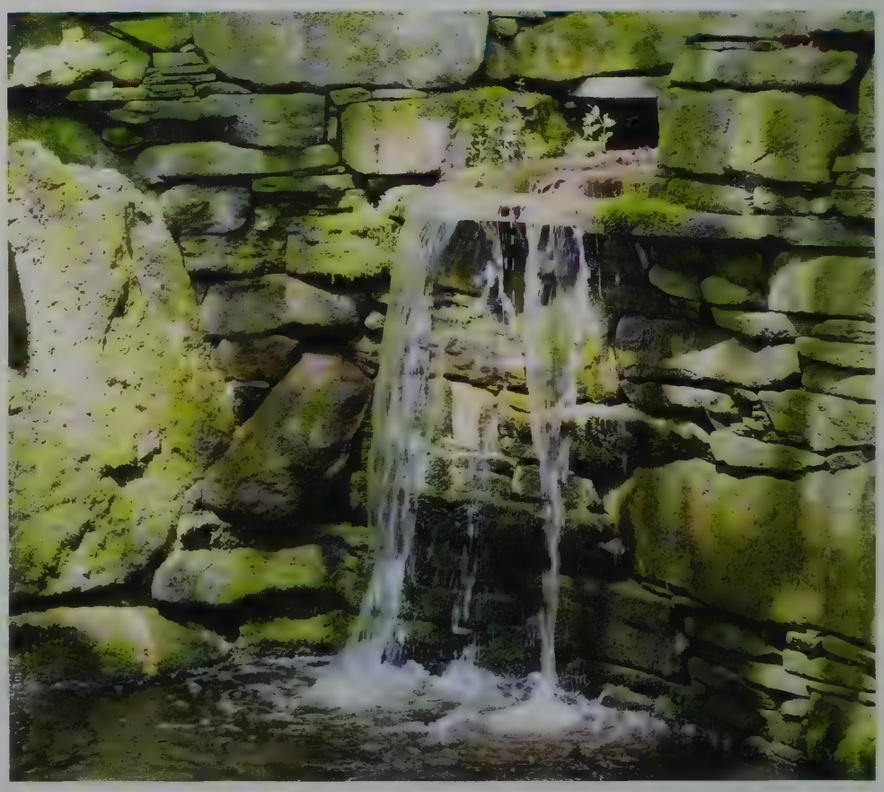
The men have a real fondness for natural rocks and projects that highlight their prehistoric pulchritude. "We love the lichen and moss on them," Cohen says. "We don't want them to look new."

Despite this inclination, Rockwater will also happily build impeccable stacked-rock walls with perfectly square corners and fine edges. Even natural-style boulders and stones will be honed to sit straight and permanent wherever they rest. "We try to make everything as precise as we can, so it fits great," Cohen says.

He and Kutz, who now resides in Allentown, Pennsylvania, could spend months searching for just the right stone to complete a job, whether it's a naturally flat piece of bluestone for a custom eight-foot round barbecue area or a craggy promontory to top off a natural waterfall. "We network our way through quarries," Cohen says, explaining that they've made great friends who regularly call them after digging particularly interesting rocks out of the ground.

"Every job we do, we pick the pieces," he says, recounting trips into forests to choose stones for removal. "Great natural pieces make great jobs, if you know what you're doing with them."

— Oliver Peterson



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THE STARTING PLACE IS TO KNOW YOUR RIGHTS— YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO QUIET AND YOUR NEIGHBOR *DOESN'T HAVE A RIGHT TO PARTY.*

To illustrate, in the Town of Southampton, pursuant to Code section 235-3, residential noise restrictions, at the lot line, are set between 7AM and 7PM at a limit of 65 dBAs and between 7PM and 7AM at a limit of 50dBAs. Penalties for violating these limits are levied against everyone present during a violation, and are set at $1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding 15 days or both coupled with an injunction to prevent continued violations.

So, if your neighbor is violating this code, you can report a complaint by utilizing this website: *sos.southamptontownny.gov/entryForm.html.*

Remember, the East End is composed of many different towns and villages with their own unique local laws setting noise restrictions. To find your local law, utilize this website: *generalcode.com/resources/ecode360-library/#NY.*

HOWEVER, WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU FIND THE LOCAL LAW, REPORT THE NEIGHBOR TO CODE ENFORCEMENT, BUT CODE ENFORCEMENT DOES NOTHING? *CAN YOU FILE A COMPLAINT AGAINST YOUR NEIGHBOR BY YOURSELF?*

No, but you can sue your neighbor to stop the noise and recover money for your lost enjoyment. The lawsuit is called a private nuisance cause of action and is actionable where the neighbor's noise intentionally, substantially and unreasonably interfered with your use and enjoyment of your property. Interestingly, New York courts do not require that the town or village first issued a noise ordinance violation in order for you to be able to sue, so don't worry if the town or village didn't act on your complaint.

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OUTDOOR LIVING NEXT DOOR TO A NOISY NEIGHBOR

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING A NOISY NEIGHBOR, HERE ARE THE STEPS YOU SHOULD TAKE TO STOP THE NOISE.

FIRST

Be neighborly and simply ask your neighbor to be respectful and to lower the volume. Sometimes being brave enough to ask is everything and no further action is necessary. However, many individuals feel awkward about approaching their neighbor with such a request and just won't. If you are that person, try a nice handwritten letter to your neighbor including the request (make a copy of your letter for future evidence). Remember that every judge in America is going to want to see that you tried to resolve the issue before going to the courts for help, so don't skip this step even if you know it won't help.

SECOND

If the noise won't stop, you should next check your local town or village code for the specific decibel rules for your community. Then, purchase a noise decibel reader (you can even get an app for your cell phone) to calculate the decibel level. After carefully recording the decibels at the lot line for multiple days and keeping a record of your findings, you should file an official complaint with your town or village. Remember to monitor your request and follow up with the town or village because they are bombarded with requests and you don't want yours to slip through the cracks.

THIRD

If the town or village does nothing (remember to have patience before you give up on local government), and the noise hasn't stopped, then, and only then, call an attorney. You should initially have this attorney send a demand letter seeking the end of the noise. If that doesn't solve the problem, it's time to start a lawsuit. When considering this option, be mindful that these types of lawsuits can cost tens of thousands of dollars and will likely require an expert witness to go out and record the noise level, so only bring the lawsuit when you are out of alternatives.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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MY HAMPTONS

MICHELLE NEUFELD MONTAK

Dog Lover
Volunteer
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The Hamptons is known for being a place of animal lovers, but few love them as much as Michelle Neufeld Montak. She is the founder of Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue, an all-volunteer organization that rescues dogs from high-kill shelters across the country. Michelle lives in Sagaponack with her husband, Eddie, and their three rescue dogs.

8TH: Have you always lived in the Hamptons?
MM: I actually grew up in Toronto, where my career was selling real estate. I was visiting a college friend who'd moved to New York City in July 2005 and had a summer share in the Hamptons. We went out for dinner to JL East, where I met my husband Eddie, a friend of a friend. We dated long distance for a couple of years and then I moved out here.

8TH: Do you have a favorite dog breed? How many do you live with?
MM: Right now, we have three—Donni, Delia, and Lulu—and I do love the big fluffy breeds like Great Pyrenees. I've always been a dog lover—my mother says as soon as i was old enough to walk I chased every animal that crossed my path to give them a big hug! My dog Otis was the love of my life and he lived to be 17, a bearded collie-sheepdog mix. But we rescue all kinds, from puppies to seniors, and all breed, from big dogs to little.

8TH: What inspired you to start Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue?
MM: I went to a fundraiser a number of years ago for another local rescue and it changed my life. I was utterly heartsick to find out that there were so many dogs dying in high-kill shelters across the United States. I had expected to just drop in to the fundraiser but wound up staying three hours. I worked with the other rescue for a number of years and then started my own organization in 2011. Since then, we've saved more than 2,000 dogs from shelters. We don't have a central adoption facility; all our rescues are housed in foster homes.

8TH: What you're doing is so unusual: caring for so many animals without a facility. Do you ever have any plans to open one?
MM: It's a goal and a dream to have a facility. Maybe someday it will become a reality. But the way we rescue now,

continued on page 44

1. Heaven on earth: Gibson Beach. **2.** "I'm not fat, I'm just fluffy." **3.** Stephen Talkhouse is an ideal place to listen to live music.

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Michelle with Donni, Delia and Lulu

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with fosters, adopters can be told about each individual dog's personality. They're socialized well in a home environment. Every animal we rescue gets spayed/neutered, vaccinated and microchipped, and receives any additional necessary medical treatment prior to being adopted out. But then, each dog has to have a foster home lined up before they can travel up here, usually from the South. If there's no foster for them, they can't come.

We always need more foster homes. Every home we can get is another life we can save.

BTH: Why is it important for people to adopt, not shop for, their furry friends?

MM: So many incredibly wonderful animals are in kill shelters through no fault of their own. Not because they're bad dogs in any way. There's so much animal overpopulation down South, especially in rural areas. People often don't have their animals neutered, so they're running around breeding, and you see all these poor puppies everywhere and they wind up in shelters because there's nowhere else for them.

In the past, a lot of people felt like rescues were abused or there was something wrong with them, but now times have changed and people see how wonderful these animals are. They're just beautiful animals that deserve a loving home. We try to educate people about adoption, and, of course, not to support puppy mills.

BTH: *What would your ideal day in the Hamptons look like?*

MM: Anything with animals in it! I like dogs more than people. My husband and I love to cook together, I love to bake and we love listening to live music at the Talkhouse. Our perfect day starts with coffee—nothing happens till after coffee—then a leisurely walk on Gibson Beach, our favorite beach, and then the day ends with boating.

— Laura Euler

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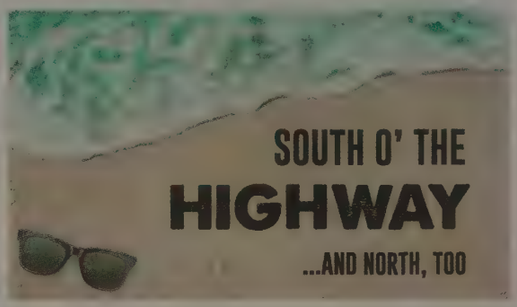

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 42

Aliza Nisenbaum on Saturday, August 25; and **Barbara Toll** and **Kennedy Yanko** on Saturday, September 22.

The Boys & Girls Club of the Bellport Area, along with **Marna** and **Fred Varney** will be host their 15th annual The Art of Summer Beach Ball on Saturday June 23 at the beautiful Varney family in Brookhaven Hamlet. Beach Ball 2018 will feature Host **Dorinda Medley** of *The Real Housewives of New York*. Attendees will include **Debbie** and **Phil Grucci** of Fireworks by Grucci, Wall Street financial expert **Alex Lebenthal**, writer and *New York Times* contributor, **Bob Morris** and many others.

Foodie bites and digs: Rapper **Snoop Dogg** says that he's becoming a top chef thanks to East Hampton's **Martha Stewart**, his co-host on *Martha and Snoop's Potluck Dinner Party*. (If **President Trump** pardons Stewart will she lose her street cred?) After taking a brief break from the market, South Fork supermodel **Christie Brinkley** has relisted her two Hamptons properties. Tower Hill, her 20-acre Bridgehampton estate for $29.5 million, and a 4.4-acre waterfront North Haven home is up for grabs for $20 million. The properties were originally listed in 2016 for $30 million and $25 million, respectively. See story on page 18 of *Behind the Hedges*. **Bethenny Frankel** is renting out Morning Glory, her Bridgehampton home. Frankel purchased the property last year for just over $2 million. After extensive renovations, the 4,000-square-foot house is available as a summer rental for $150,000 per month. **Rachael Ray**'s Southampton home remains on the market. New to the market is food celebrity **Karine Bakhoum**'s Shinnecock Hills home. That new strawberry stand you've passed by on Head of Pond Road in Water Mill: totally worth a stop! Those berries are the real deal!

Speaking of **Martha Stewart**, she presented The French Institute Alliance Française's (FIAF) fifth annual Art de Vivre Award to **Frédéric Fekkai**, founder of Fekkai, and co-founder (with his wife **Shirin von Wulffen**) and CEO of Bastide on June 4. The evening commenced in FIAF's Le Skyroom, and continued with a dinner at Le Bilboquet. Sag Harbor stylist-to-the-stars **Marc Zowine** said, "I'm so happy for Frederic. It was an honor to have worked at his salon while at Bergdorf's. He's very talented and a great business man and I learned much from him."

Read more South O' daily at DansPapers.com

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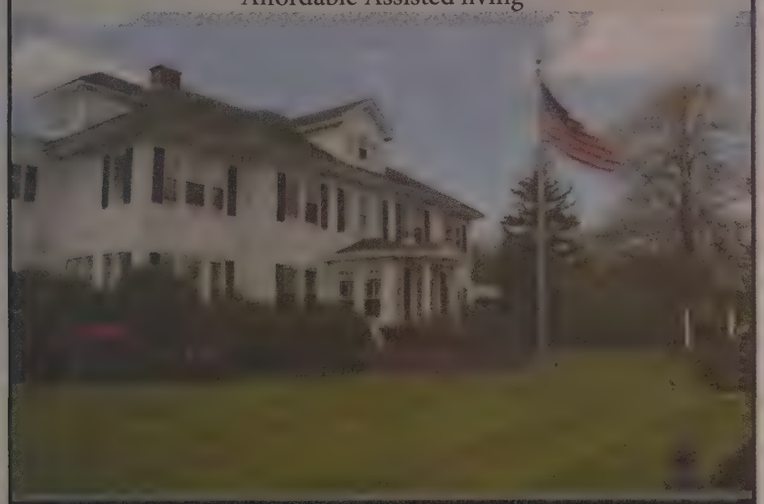

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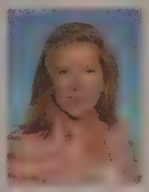

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Southampton Arts Center
June 23, 2018
10:30pm - 12:30am

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

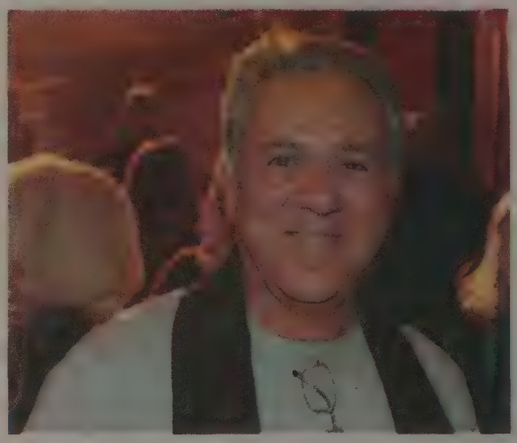
Daniel Pollera has had an interest in art since he was just a kid in Freeport, on the South Shore of Long Island, not far from New York. He studied Commercial Art at university before taking a 15-year hiatus from painting. Lucky for us, he's back to work behind the canvas. Today, Pollera's art has appeared in so many places, it's hard to keep track. This week's cover, "Gone Swimming," will soon be on its way to the Sorelle Gallery in New Canaan, Connecticut.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

Last summer, while driving along Dune Road in East Quogue, I noticed a small path leading over the dunes. It caught my eye with the afternoon sun and I decided to photograph it for a possible painting.

How did growing up in a coastal town influence your work?

To tell you the truth, I was always drawn to the water, even before I lived on the water. It always had a profound influence on me but, moving and settling in a coastal community gave me a better understanding of its personality and how it reflects the people around it.



Do you still get out on the water in your free time?

I do manage to get out with my boat whenever I have the urge. That's the beauty of living on the water, you have flexibility to go when you want. Even during early evening, at the drop of a hat, and still be back before dark.

How has having worked and studied with muralists affect the way you approach a painting?

Working with some well-respected muralists was a great experience. Painting large was good as far as learning perspective on a larger scale.

Now that summer is in full swing, what are you most excited about?

Looking forward to getting out on the water, fishing with my wife and enjoying our newly constructed boat.

Pollera's work has appeared in so many places, it's hard to keep track. This week's cover, "Gone Swimming" will soon be on its way to the Sorelle Gallery.

Since your last *Dan's Papers* cover your work has been added to the permanent collections at the Parrish Art Museum and Guild Hall. Can you talk about the emotions that coincide with being added to major institutions such as these?

I'm honored to have my work in the Parrish and Guild Hall collections. The recognition just confirms your feeling of accomplishments as an artist. Recently, I was added to the permanent collection of the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook. It's a feeling of inclusiveness.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

The artist that I would probably get the most out of is Edward Hopper. I really resonate with his work. I would look for similarities in his thinking and I'm sure what he would have to say would be inspiring to me.

Find more of Pollera's work at danielpollera.com. For more Honoring the Artist interviews, visit DansPapers.com.

SPRING/SUMMER SCHEDULE

K-8th Grade

HEBREW AND THE ARTS

Enrich your child's Jewish education with lesson plans presented through the arts and creative activities such as drama, theater, painting and music all in a relaxing Hamptons summer environment. Our Hebrew and The Arts program is perfect for children who are starting their Jewish education as well as children who are already enrolled in Hebrew school elsewhere during the year.

9 Tuesdays
July 3rd - August 28th
4:00pm - 5:30pm

Private Bar and Bat Mitzvah prep also available.

Ages 1-3

MOMMY & ME

Music and movement classes for toddlers and their caregivers.

9 Mondays
July 2nd - August 27th
9:15am - 10:15am

9 Thursdays
July 5th - August 30th
9:15am - 10:15am

All Ages

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Learn about healthy nutrition while enjoying hands on activities of measuring, mixing, cooking and baking.

9 Tuesdays
July 3rd - August 28th
10:15am - 11:15am

KIDS SPACE at CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE
FUN WORKSHOPS AND ACTIVITIES

All Ages

KIDS WORLD OF ART

In this class we will explore drawing, painting, cutting and tracing using various mixed media. Ignite your child's creativity with our world of art sessions. Snack included.

9 Wednesdays
July 4th - August 29th
4:15pm - 5:15pm

All Ages

CHALLAH BAKE

Enjoy fun filled activities of Challah baking along with arts and crafts.

Memorial Day - Labor Day
Fridays 3:30pm
Check our website for additional times.

All Ages

SHABBAT FUN HOUR

Kids will enjoy Shabbat songs, games, story time and snacks. Rewards for best participants. Walk ins welcome.

Memorial Day - Labor Day
Saturdays 11am-12pm

All Ages

SUNDAY CRAFTS

Choose from a wide selection of crafts and kids' hands-on activities. A perfect way to enjoy the weekend!

Sundays
(Memorial Day-Labor Day)

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So Your Kid Wants to Be a Sports Star, Huh?

The arts and sciences are certainly important to the growth and development of a young, curious mind. But let's not discount the benefits of sports. There are, of course, the benefits associated with the physical activity. Group sports have the added benefit of improving social skills in kids and helping them work better in groups, which ultimately leads to more success in academics. So don't let anyone tell you sports camps should come second to arts or sciences camps. Here are a few you'll be glad you checked out.

East Hampton Sports Camp @Sportime offers children between the ages of 3 and 13 an exciting program of sports, games, art and music. They're committed to creating a happy and safe environment for all campers; a place where every kid can have fun, feel confident, make friends and create lifelong memories at their beautiful 23-acre campus featuring 33 Har-Tru tennis courts, two camp buildings, a heated outdoor pool with locker rooms, several large playing fields and outdoor basketball courts. This camp also enjoys exclusive use of the Sportime multi-sport arena, a state-of-the-art, air-conditioned, multi-sport facility, which includes a regulation-size roller hockey rink, three full basketball courts, three competition volleyball courts and a snack bar. Activities at the multi-sport arena include soccer, basketball, volleyball, hockey, flag football, dodgeball and more. Baseball is played on the softball field just outside the arena. *Call 631-267-2267 or visit sportimeny.com for more info.*

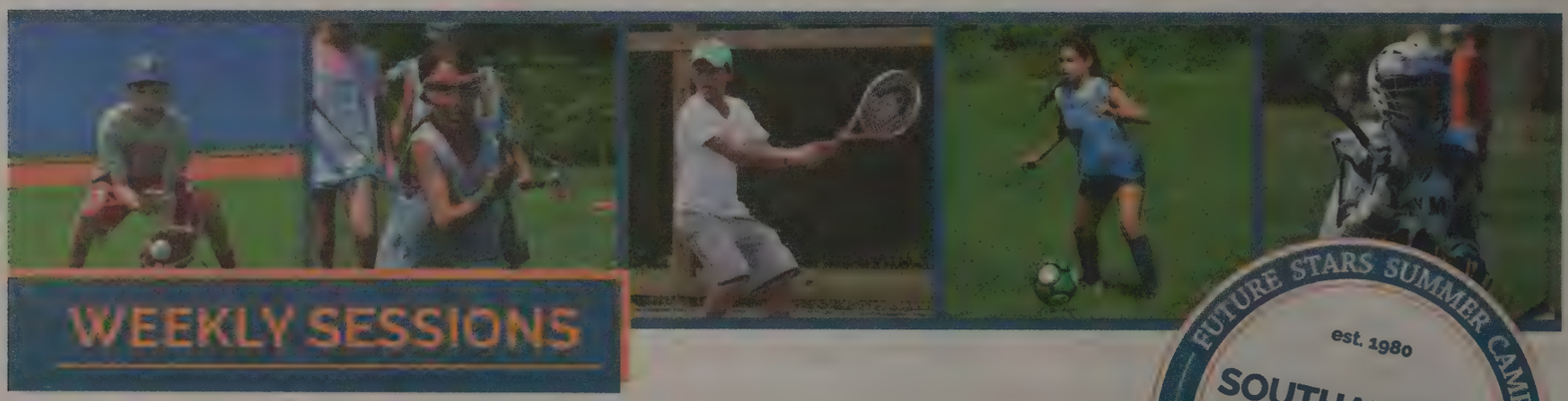
RED TEAM GOES FOR THE TOUCHDOWN!

UK Elite Soccer is the premier provider of youth soccer training camps throughout the country and will be spending another summer on the East End. You'll find a UK Elite camp in Sag Harbor and East Hampton with camps in July and August. It doesn't matter if you're looking to relax and have fun with a soccer ball, or prepare yourself for a competitive fall soccer season, UK Elites internationally qualified staff will be able to provide it all. Time to put some Elite in your feet! *Join at ukelite.com*

Spend this summer learning and loving the world of horses at **Jimenez Jumpers**. Beginners learn the basics of horse care and riding, CONTINUED ON PAGE 54

SOUTHAMPTON
AT NORTH SEA COMMUNITY PARK

Future Stars
SUMMER CAMPS



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Summer Camps *Guide*

Sports Stars (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 52)

while intermediate and advanced riders increase their skills in riding and horsemanship. Hampton Classic horse showing opportunities are available to campers. *849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 239-207-1664, jimenezjumpers.com*

Kids can learn to sail at **Sail Montauk**'s summer sailing camp. Safety first: Each boat is limited to 4-5 students with a certified instructor. Classes meet dockside each morning at the Montauk Yacht Club, where briefing and dockside instructions take place before the sailing and hands-on participation. Once comfortable handling their boats, students will fine tune their skills with racing and games. *For more info and to sign up, visit sailmontauk.com.*

Southampton Camp and Club (SCC) offers an extraordinary day camp program, supplemented by a fantastic range of age-appropriate activities to appeal to every camper. The program provides a unique blend of athletics, aquatics and creative and performing arts in a safe, warm, nurturing and fun environment. In partnership with Cliff Drysdale Tennis, SCC provides members and campers with the best possible tennis experience. With an internationally qualified team of coaches, each session is specifically tailored to the abilities of the player and focuses on building skills and improving play. From private lessons to clinics, the quality of instruction and the experience you receive is second to none. And with daily round-trip transportation (Westhampton-Bridgehampton), healthy snacks and lunch included in tuition, SCC offers the perfect program for every camper. *Call 631-488-4700 or visit southamptoncc.com for more information.*

Hampton Country Sports Academy (HCSA) provides boys and girls 7-11 years old who are interested

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FRIENDS WHO PLAY TOGETHER STAY TOGETHER

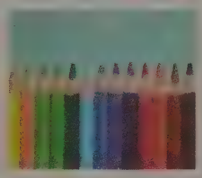
in an athletics-focused program the opportunity to participate in the "best of both worlds"—a sports-camp experience in the morning, combined with afternoon electives and swimming. Basketball, baseball, soccer and flag football form the core sports of HCSA with lacrosse and FAST Fundamentals Training (hand-eye coordination, speed, agility, balance, etc) integrated as well. Campers participate in a rotation of two sports each day with a balanced combination of intensive instruction and structured gameplay, including organized sports leagues where campers play on different teams complete with coaches, referees, league standings and playoffs! Campers interested in receiving tennis instruction can participate in an Afternoon Tennis Clinic (separate from the Sports Academy) from 1 p.m.–2:30 p.m. at a nearby partner tennis club. *191 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. 631-537-1770, hamptoncountrydaycamp.com*

Celebrating its 16th season, **Hamptons Baseball Camp** (HBC) offers a fun, positive environment for children to learn and improve their skills while just playing. HBC's camps are learning environments for children of all experience levels, ages 5 to 13. They emphasize player development, sportsmanship and teamwork in a safe, fun and positive environment. HBC was voted Dan's Best of the Best Summer Camp in 2016 and 2017. *36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. 631-907-2566, hamptonsbaseballcamp.com*

Join Super Soccer Stars for Mini Camp through August, at the **Children's Museum of the East End** (CMEE). **Super Soccer Stars** classes are based on age-specific curricula created by a combination of early childhood, soccer and behavioral specialists to guarantee that each child is learning and having a blast from the moment the whistle blows. Each day will feature 2.5 hours of soccer, arts and crafts, and a snack. Also at CMEE, **Kick & Play**, running throughout August, is a fun-filled movement program designed for parents and toddlers to explore the world of physical activity with pre-soccer skills. Kick & Play classes are structured so that toddlers and caregivers can establish a friendly routine working together in a group setting, listening to directions and engaging in exciting movement and pre-soccer activities. *For a full schedule of these camps, and all of CMEE's other great camps, call 631-537-8250 or visit cmee.org. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.*

For more summer camp ideas visit DansPapers.com.

Hamptons Art Camp



Hamptons Art Camp is the perfect place for your young artist to bloom this summer!

Hamptons Art Camp provides children ages 5-10 a wonderful introduction to several forms of visual art. Each day brings a new project that may include drawing, painting, printmaking, beading, pottery, sculpture, sewing, collage or clay.

There will be visits from local artists that will inspire and share their skills with the children.

917-605-0051 www.Hamptonsartcamp.com

We can't wait to get creative with your kids!

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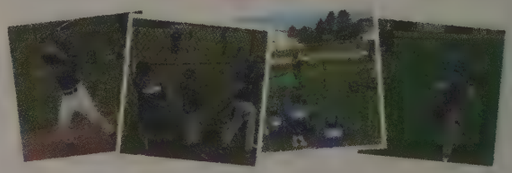
HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP "Learn, Practice, Play"



Hamptons Baseball Camp is FUN, POSITIVE & EDUCATIVE!

Sports are best learned when having fun and that is our goal.

We create a **fun** and **positive environment** for children to learn and get better while just PLAYING. Our camps are learning environments for children of **ALL experience levels, ages 4 to 13.** We emphasize player development, sportsmanship and teamwork in a safe, fun and positive environment.

We offer week long day **baseball camp** and **soccer camp** sessions during the summer and **Saturday baseball camp during spring, summer and fall** sessions. We also welcome daily and drop-in campers.

631.907.2566 • www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

Voted Best Hamptons Summer Camp

Voted Best Summer Camp in 2016 & 2017 by Dan's Papers readers in the annual Best of the Best reader survey.

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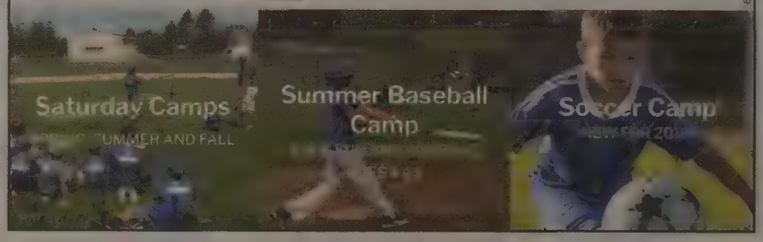

Summer Campers, Some Are Not: Reads For In Camp and

Summer camp lets inquisitive youngsters take summer reading to the next level. And one doesn't have to be involved in a sleepaway camp to gather together a list of camp-related reading material. With so many camps on the East End, covering such a wide range of topics, there's a book (most likely enough to fill a library, actually) to complement whatever your camper's interests are.

We'll start with the broadest, most informative series of books out there: Penguin Random House's Who Was? Series, which began in 2002. The popularity of the series made *What Was?* and *Where Is?* inevitable spins-offs. Now there are more than 200 titles about influential people, world-famous landmarks and compelling historical events. An aspiring scientist might be on the lookout for *Who Was Marie Curie?*; an aspiring artist, *Who Was Michelangelo?*; an aspiring engineer, *What Is the Panama Canal?*. If you're an educator (or a zealous parent), check out the "For Educators" tab on *whowasbookseries.com* for lesson plans and activity sheets related to the books. If you're looking for a cross-over experience, sign into your neighbor's ex-boyfriend's sister's Netflix account to watch *The Who Was? Show*, a live-action sketch comedy show based on the series of best-selling books.

Readers have waited three years since they last saw the Penderwick siblings. *The Penderwicks at Last* by Jeanne Birdsall is their fifth and final story. Baby sister Lydia is now 11 years old, her older sisters are returning to Arundel and someone is getting married.

Roz the robot is back in *The Wild Robot Escapes*, the sequel to Robert Brown's bestselling novel *The Wild Robot*. In that book, Roz struggled to fit in among the animal inhabitants of a remote jungle island, but now that Roz is off the island, a fresh set of challenges await.

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GRANDMA ALWAYS SAID MONEY SPENT ON BOOKS IS NEVER WASTED

Two new novels in verse could spur the inner-poet in a summer camper. First, Kwame Alexander rewinds the shot clock in *Rebound*, prequel to *The Crossover*, as he gives readers a look at the basketball-playing youth of Chuck Bell—the father of the twins who starred in his Newbery Medal–winning novel-in-verse. Fans of Jacqueline Woodson will fall hard for *The Poet X*, a *New York Times*-bestselling novel-in-verse by Elizabeth Acevedo, an award-winning slam poet. The novel's protagonist, Xiomara Batista, has plenty she wants to say, and she pours all her frustration and passion onto the pages of a leather notebook, reciting the words to herself like prayers—especially after she develops a crush on a boy named Aman, who her family can never know about. Once Xiomara is invited to join her school's slam poetry club, she can't stop thinking about performing her poems. In a world that may not want to hear her, Xiomara refuses to be silent.

A new middle grade novel by Dave Eggers, *The Lifters*, takes readers on a journey to an underground world where adventure awaits and heroes are made. When Gran and his family move to Carousel, he has no idea that mysterious forces lurk mere inches beneath his feet. When Gran's friend, the difficult-to-impress Catalina Catalan, presses a silver handle into a hillside and opens a doorway to underground, he knows that he will have no choice but to follow wherever she leads. With luck on their side, and some discarded hockey sticks for good measure, Gran and Catalina might just find a way to lift their sinking town—and the known world—out of danger.

All Summer Long is a coming-of-age, middle-grade graphic novel about summer and friendships, written and illustrated by the Eisner Award winning Hope Larson. Thirteen-year-old Bina's best friend, Austin, is off to soccer camp for a month, so it's up to her to see how much fun she can have on her own. At first it's a lot of guitar playing, boredom and bad TV, but things look up when she finds an unlikely companion in Austin's older sister, who enjoys music just as much as Bina. But then Austin comes home from camp, and he's acting weird. The way that Bina and Austin rise above their growing pains and reestablish their friendship, and develop their respect for their differences, makes for a touching and funny coming-of-age story.

Find these books and more at your local bookstore.

shine
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M/W @ CMEE T @ LongHouse Reserve
Th @ Bridge Gardens
F @ East End Locations
July 2 - August 31
9:30 am - 2:30 pm

- outdoor science & exploration
- summer art & nature projects
- gardening
- music & movement
- physical arts, sports, and yoga
- Super Soccer Stars
- Chess at Three
- weekly visits & private instruction at the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center
- theater arts & games

Shine's summer camp is for children ages 4 - 10 years old. Contact us to learn more about our Shine's Summer Camp for 2s (2 - 3.5 years) held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 am - 12:00 pm.

Shine also offers classes, workshops, and parties in the Hamptons throughout the summer!

SPOTS ARE LIMITED & FILLING UP QUICKLY!
Single week and day rates are available.
Contact info@shinenyc.net to register!

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JULY SUMMER CAMPS & WORKSHOPS

Kids Camps 9:30 am-12:30 pm Daily

AGES 4-7
GREEK MYTHOLOGY CAMP
July 23-27

AGES 7-8
MY LIFE: THE MUSICAL
July 16-20

AGES 9-12
MY LIFE: THE MUSICAL
July 9-13

AGES 13-18
MUSICAL THEATER AUDITION TECHNIQUES
Vocal: Tuesday, July 10
Dance: Tuesday, July 24

SHAKESPEARE'S CLASSIC SCENES
Tuesday, July 31

For full July/August schedule log on to baystreet.org

BAY STREET THEATER
www.baystreet.org
631-725-0818

Summer Camps *Guide*

Just Some of Our Fun East End Summer Camps

You've cleaned the house, cut the lawn, stocked the wine cellar and now it's time to figure what to do with the kids this summer. Here's an idea: pack them off to camp!

The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) has a veritable smorgasbord of summer camp opportunities. From the 5-day-a-week variety to single-day programs for infant to teens (even some drop-off programs), if you can't find something that fits your interests and schedule at CMEE this summer then you haven't looked hard enough. *For more information on any of their more than a dozen programs call 631-537-8250 or visit cmee.org.*

This year's theme at the **Town of Southampton Youth Bureau's Summer Days** program is Science! Each week campers will explore a different area of science through experiments, crafts, cooking and weekly field trips. The program runs July 2–August 23 and will be held Monday–Thursday from 12:30–5:00 p.m. Youth going into grades 5–8 are eligible to participate. Camp registration fee is $550 for 8 weeks, which includes the cost of field trips, lunch and supplies. *Flanders Youth Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.*

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JOIN IN THE FUN AT CAMP THIS SUMMER!

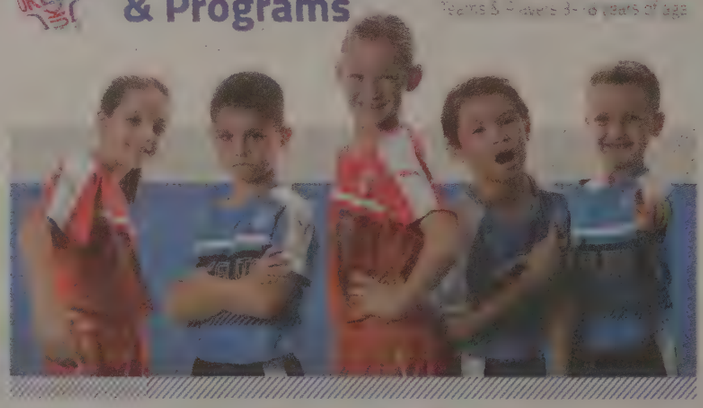
Quogue Wildlife Refuge has four different summer programs this summer, depending on your child's age. The Little Naturalists Program, for children ages 4–6, is designed to introduce and immerse young children into nature through exploring the outdoors, hands on activities, games, crafts and meeting many of the Refuge animals up close. A variety of topics will be introduced to the children, including forest and pond habitats, food chains, local plants and animals, birds, mammals, reptiles, animal defenses and adaptations, composting and recycling. Each session consists of three days: a Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 a.m.–noon.

The Children's Field Ecology Program, for children entering grades 2–6, will explore the infamous areas of the Refuge, including the super secret, extra squishy mud trail; find the magic at Fairy Dell, get a taste of Chocolate Pudding Pond and journey to Dune Road to seine for slippery fish and quick crabs! Classes run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.–noon.

Young Explorers (grades 6–7) and Explorers (grades 8–9) will visit all their old favorite places, explore by kayak and enjoy off-site field trips. Time and places of this program vary. *3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 58

Summer Soccer Camps & Programs



EAST HAMPTON:
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- 8/6 - 8/10

SAG HARBOR:
- 7/9 - 7/13
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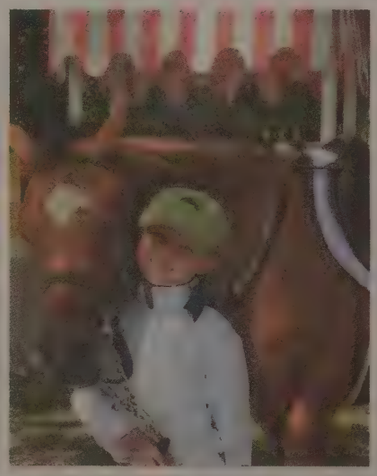

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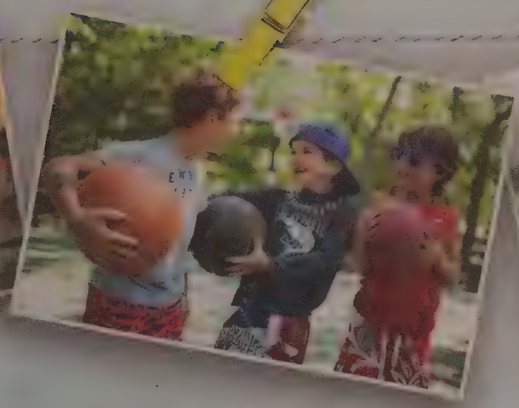

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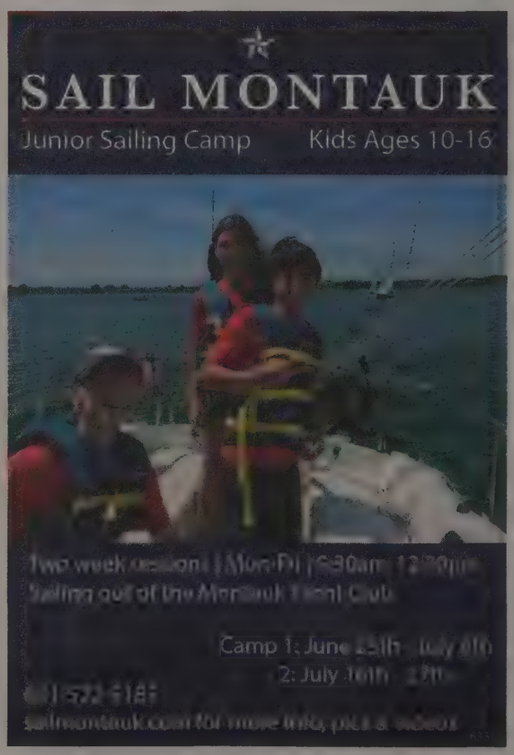
Summer Camps *Guide*

Fun Camps (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 56)

A new camp, **Camp Invention**, is coming Springs School the week of July 23–27. Camp Invention is the only nationally recognized summer program focused on creativity, innovation, real-world problem solving and the spirit of invention. Through hands-on programming, Camp Invention encourages children entering kindergarten through sixth grade to explore science, technology, engineering and mathematics with a curriculum inspired by some of the world's greatest inventors. Each year, the program features a new curriculum. This year's Fast Forward curriculum features several video challenges encouraging children to be confident in their ideas and explore their innovativeness. These hands-on activities include Optibot, in which campers will launch into the future with their own Optibot—a small self-driving robot that senses changes in light; Robotic Pet Vet, a module through which campers nurse their robotic puppy back to health all while designing and building dog parks as they hammer out ideas for the best park attraction; Mod My Mini Mansion, in which campers will dream up and design their very own futuristic smart home filled with gadgets, LEDs, technology and innovations; and Stick To It, in which campers will invent something new every day as they explore what it is like to be a physicist, engineer and entrepreneur. Young innovators will invent, make and craft solutions to real-world challenges by building their own prototypes and discovering that anything is possible. At the end of the program, each camper will bring home two personalized robots! *48 School Street, East Hampton. campinvention.com.*

Barefoot Kids believes in the philosophy that children blossom in a personal, warm and friendly space and that imagination and curiosity are the resources children will use on the path to prosperity and perseverance in their adult lives. The daily curriculum at the **Barefoot Kids Main Program** summer camp (for kids ages 2–10) integrates a vast array of subjects, weaving hands-on lessons for the children in local history, wildlife, science, marine biology, music and arts throughout the day. Unique to this program is the foundation in learning through play, which reintroduces this important activity that has disappeared from modern scheduled lives. Kids embrace every opportunity to explore the freedom as they organize scavenger hunts, races, inventions, plays or anything the geniuses can dream up! **Barefoot Kids' Adventure Program**, for ages 6-12, is a special traveling kids club, in which campers will meet some of Long Island's finest nature and marine specialists. In fully equipped passenger vehicles, campers go "old school," exploring local waterways, swimming with the fish, playing and studying our abundant wildlife. Small classes encourage children to have a voice, not herded through activities, becoming physically engaged while learning to have confidence in themselves. *631-255-1911, thebarefootkids.com.*



"Fellow Travelers" Brings History to Life at Bay Street

Bay Street Theater's Mainstage Season opened with *Fellow Travelers*, its fifth world premiere to date, and this one is something special. Playwright Jack Canfora tells the story of the complicated relationship between Arthur Miller, Elia Kazan and Marilyn Monroe as they are forced to confront the warped American nationalism known as McCarthyism and the Hollywood blacklist that occurs as a result.

Director Michael Wilson and the show's cast have done an incredible job of bringing the rich history to life. The drama opens with Miller (Wayne Alan Wilcox) and Kazan (Vince Nappo) seated on a train discussing the changes that Kazan had to make to adapt Tennessee Williams's *A Streetcar Named Desire* to film. When they arrive at Harry Cohn's (Mark Blum) office to hear whether or not he'll produce their latest collaboration, they receive some shocking news: an FBI representative (Jeffrey Bean) will need to review the finished work to determine if it's all-American enough, *aka overtly anti-Communist*. When they argue with the suggested changes, their loyalties are called into question. They're later subpoenaed to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), with one naming the names of former Communist Party USA members to save his career, and the other risking prison to avoid putting any of his colleagues in jeopardy.

WAYNE ALAN WILCOX AND RACHEL SPENCER HEWITT AS MILLER AND MONROE

With a minimal set comprised of sliding panels and illuminated lines on the floor designating room boundaries, the creative team provides just enough imagery for viewers' minds to fill in the blanks. One of the most memorable moments is when the spotlights shine down on Kazan during his HUAC hearing and grayed-out American flags are projected behind him, creating an ominous sense of disillusionment. While the play has no physical antagonist, it illuminates the sinister side of American nationalism and the dangers of putting political idealism above free speech. Throughout the show, the date of the scene is projected onto the set, which creates a fairly easy-to-follow timeline, although it does get confusing in a few spots when there are multiple time jumps.

That detail is minor when compared to the impeccable acting displayed. Wilcox's Arthur Miller is sincere in his convictions, standing firmly on his beliefs without coming across as self-righteous or preachy. Monroe, as portrayed by Rachel Spencer Hewitt, is a smart businesswoman, loyal friend and patient lover. While the relationship between Kazan and Miller is arguably the most interesting in the play, Monroe remains at the heart of the friendship and acts as the catalyst to repair it.

The biggest crowd-pleaser, earning more laughs than any other character, is the witty Kazan. Nappo delivers every quip flawlessly, and most are received with a raucous uproar. However, his character shifts in Act II after being shut out of the Oscars and deciding to name names to protect his own career, trading his friendly quips for self-righteous speeches and defensive rebuttals. Nappo handles this complex transition without missing a step and manages to keep the audience largely on his side.

In the final scene, the male leads appear to have buried the hatchet and are working on a new project after Miller and Monroe's divorce, and her death two months later, but the two have so much anger and resentment built up after the events of the play that they explode minutes before the final curtain. It's a painfully real moment that the actors playing the stoic Miller and jovial Kazan portray with power and emotional prowess.

Fellow Travelers is a phenomenal play and a must-see for anyone at all curious about this dark era in American history and its similarities to today's political climate and new wave of radical nationalism. The actors bring these historical figures to life with great respect and honesty, and the writing and directing tell a compelling story that is sure to keep audience members talking about it for days after seeing it.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Fellow Travelers *runs through June 19. For tickets and information, visit baystreet.org or call the Bay Street Theater box office at 631-725-9500.*

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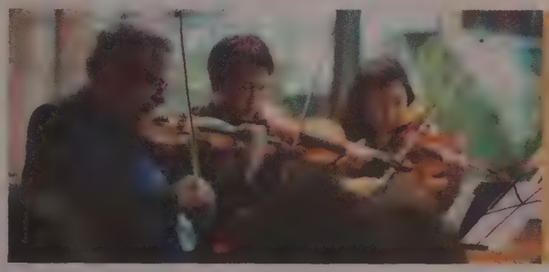

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Arts & Entertainment

Heinrichs' "Light on Shadow" Serves as Beautiful Warning

Southampton Arts Center's (SAC) latest exhibition, Shawn Heinrichs' "Light on Shadow," presents an intimate look at marine life under threat, through a series of beautiful and challenging photographs, through July 16.

Heinrichs' images juxtapose the majestic undersea creatures in their habitat with the encroachment of man's trash and wanton destruction of species for such unnecessary indulgences as folk remedies and shark fin soup.

Curated by English art dealer and consultant Matthew Hockley Smith, the show opened with a reception and artist talk featuring Heinrichs on May 26, which attracted *Entourage* star and Quogue resident Adrian Grenier; Murmuration CEO Emma Bloomberg, daughter of former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg; and Hamptons veterinarian and animal activist Scarlett Magda, of Veterinarians Without Borders, among other notable guests.

The photos were also on view during Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche over Memorial Day weekend.

"Art is my passion, conservation is my purpose, and for me the two are inseparable," Heinrichs says of the work, which takes him undercover to remote corners of the globe, where he captures rare glimpses of the endangered species trade. "I have found art is the most powerful tool I can contribute to help protect the ocean's most threatened species and habitats."

The main gallery at SAC gives visitors a breathtaking array of imagery showing the lives of these threatened animals—such as the family of humpback whales, including a sweet young calf, in "Flight of the Humpback Whales"—and exploring the captivating light and shadow playing off the water and its inhabitants.

"CELESTIAL GIANT" BY SHAWN HEINRICHS

Heinrichs has a keen eye for light, especially as it relates and contrasts with shadow to create a striking subaquatic chiaroscuro. Lining walls on either side of SAC's main gallery, the artist's large prints give the viewer a mollifying feeling of being submerged alongside his subjects.

Combining these soothing pictures with difficult industrial images, featured in "The Dark Room" in the rear of the museum, delivers a deeply painful and powerful message about the urgent crisis in our seas. This harder-to-view selection of photographs shows marine animals, like those so beautifully represented at the start of the exhibition, after being subjected to the cruelty of man.

Mostly smaller prints, one must scrutinize them in closer proximity, forcing more intimate participation and interaction. With the living creatures still fresh in the mind, visitors must look upon shots of thousands upon thousands of amputated fins laid out to dry in "Ten Thousand Fins" and "Shark Fin Rooftop 1"—the sharks' bodies cast off as wasteful refuse. Another brutal image, "Turtle Apocalypse," captures dozens of sea turtles awaiting their death. And still others continue the painful narrative.

But it's not all bleak doom and gloom. Heinrichs also presents photographs illustrating harmony between humans and the large beasts beneath the water's surface. "Surrender," for example, features a nude female, arms outstretched, floating breathtakingly close to a gigantic manta ray—an animal killed for its gills, and CONTINUED ON PAGE 62

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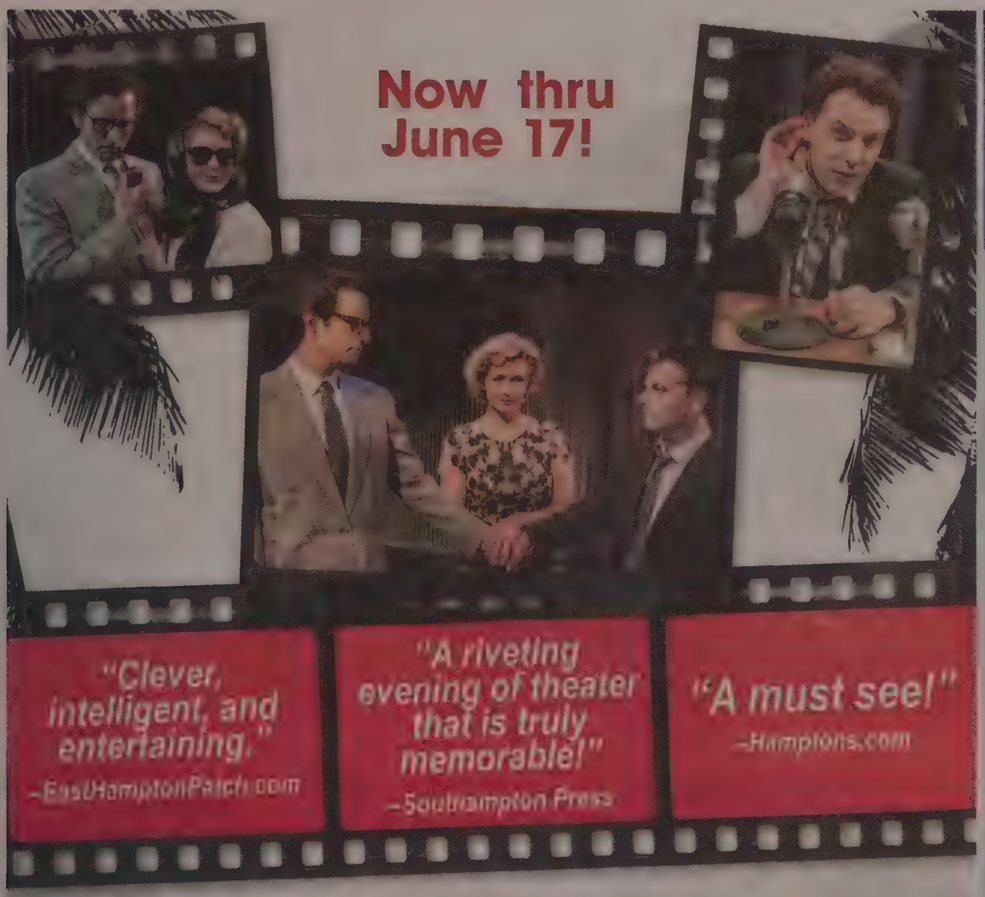

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Lucie Arnaz
The Lucy Show, Pippin

Monday, Aug. 6
Isaac Mizrahi
Project Runway: All-Stars, Unzipped

Monday, Aug. 13
Charles Busch
The Divine Sister, The Lady at the Mic

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Arts & Entertainment

Light on Shadow (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 60)

"EMBRACE" BY SHAWN HEINRICHS

SHAWN HEINRICHS AND ADRIAN GRENIER

to which Heinrichs feels most connected. Blue water and streaks of sunlight surround them.

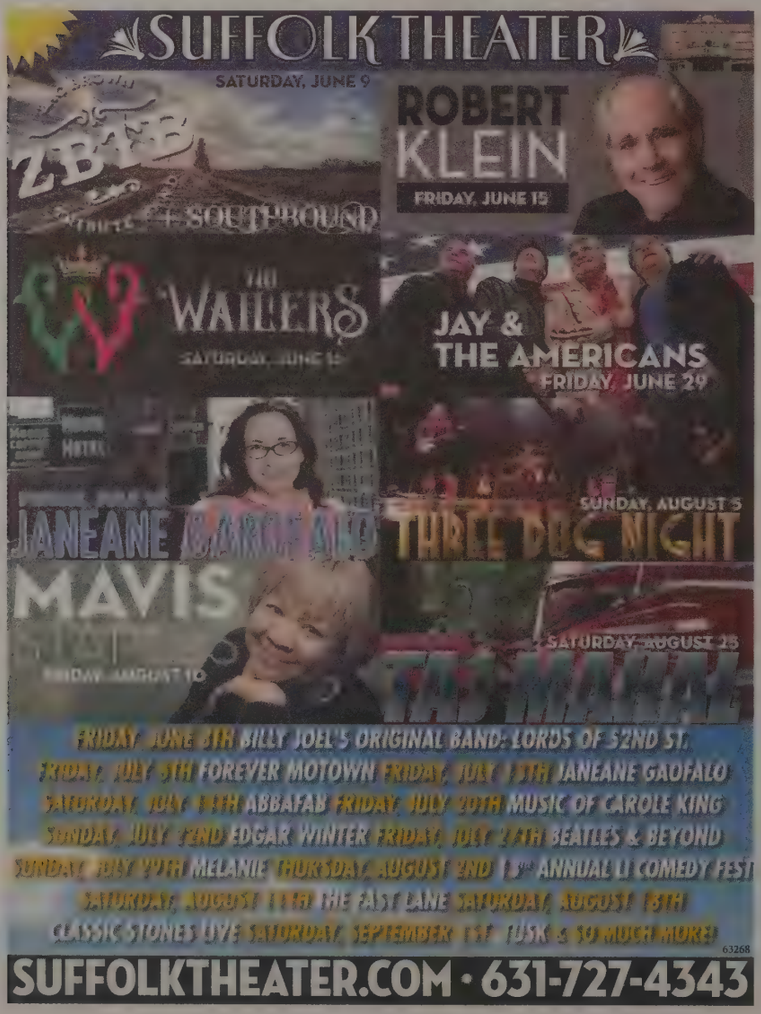
Heinrichs is an Emmy-award winning cinematographer and co-creator of the much-lauded *Racing Extinction* documentary (which screened at Southampton Arts Center last month) as well as a marine conservationist, activist and the Founder of Blue Sphere Foundation, which works to safeguard the planet's oceans, halting the destruction of threatened marine species and habitats

His art is fueled by an ardent passion to protect the oceans, and the profound recognition that people only protect what they love.

With his films and exhibitions like "Light on Shadow," Heinrichs seeks to change attitudes and hopes his work will inspire people to act to protect the sea and its inhabitants before it is too late.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

"Light on Shadow" during regular viewing hours: Thursday–Monday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0967 or visit southamptonartscenter.org.



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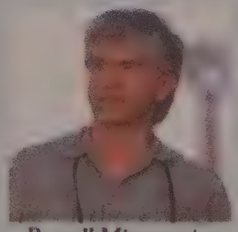
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Rachel Cronemeyer Flatley Honors Mentor Claudia Fleming

It takes a community of chefs to honor a leader like North Fork Table & Inn (NFTI) owner Claudia Fleming, the doyenne of North Fork dining. NFTI proprietor, cookbook author and winner of the James Beard Foundation award for Outstanding Pastry Chef in 2000, Fleming is one of the best-known and most respected pastry chefs in America. In 2006, Fleming and her late husband Gerry Hayden opened the NFTI in Southold, in the heart of Long Island's wine country. The restaurant's seasonal menu features locally grown produce, as well as locally produced wine and cheeses. NFTI quickly gained a reputation as Long Island's best restaurant.

Fleming will be fêted at the **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, July 7 hosted by The Halyard at Sound View in Greenport**. Fourteen top chefs will gather to celebrate Fleming's contributions to North Fork cuisine by creating a once-in-a-lifetime repast for epicureans. Of course Rachel Cronemeyer Flatley, Executive Pastry Chef of Honest Restaurants and Catering, which include the South Fork's Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall, La Fondita and Townline BBQ, will be there. Flatley says, "I'm excited to work alongside some of the best chefs in the area, honoring one of the greatest pastry chefs of all time. I started working on the North Fork back in 2009, and instantly fell in love. The NFTI really put the North Fork on the culinary map, and since then it just continues to get better and better." Flatley continues, "The amount of talent and passion that the local chefs have is truly inspiring, and it's an amazing feeling to be a part of a community that has such a deep love and respect for food. Although 'farm-to-table' is common these days, it truly is a way of living on the North Fork. Working at the NFTI was my first restaurant experience, and truly ignited in me, not only a passion for food, but a respect for it as well. Claudia was such an amazing mentor and I owe my success to her."

CHEF RACHEL CRONEMEYER FLATLEY

COURTESY HONEST RESTAURANTS

Where are you from originally?

I was born and raised on Long Island, in Massapequa. I love using flavors I grew up with and elevating them for my desserts. You'll often see variations of s'mores, milkshakes and Key lime pie. My dad used to make malted milkshakes in the summer, so Ovaltine is one of my favorite ingredients to use in desserts.

What's your earliest food memory?

Baking carrot cake with my grandmother. She used to make it for every one of our birthdays—and there were six of us! As she got older, she commissioned my sister and me to start making them. We still make it for at least one birthday a year now.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

One of the best things about living and working on the East End is the local produce! We have such great farmers out here doing cool stuff. It's such a tight-knit community of people who are passionate about food, but who also like to have fun with it. I love having conversations with farmers about what different produce they're growing and how to use it, or asking if they would grow something special for

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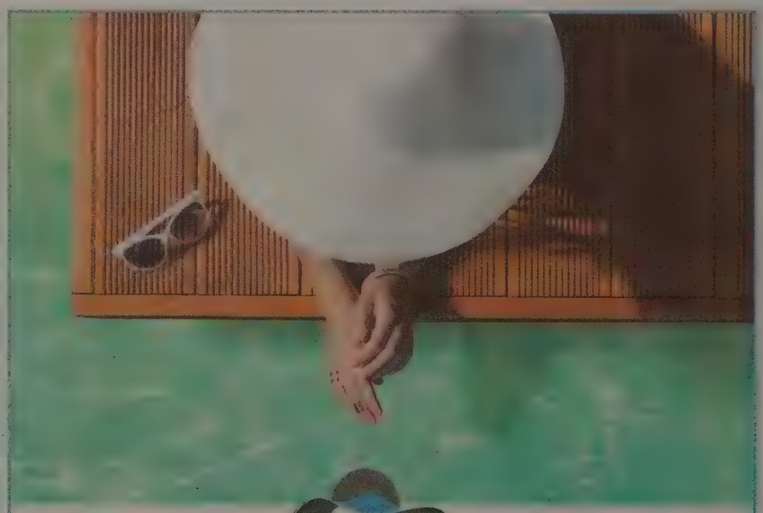

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me. There's something romantic about knowing the people who grow your food and trying to highlight their hard work, in the best way, on the plate.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Bridge Lane Rosé, Mattabella Vineyards Sparkling Rosé, Sparkling Pointe Brut, McCall Wines Pinot Noir and Macari Vineyards Bergen Road are some of my favorites.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Berries and custard. I absolutely adore custards—they are so luscious and delicious. Pairing a perfectly creamy custard with some fresh local berries is so simple, yet so divine.

COURTESY NFTI

CHEF CLAUDIA FLEMING

Why should chefs eat at their own restaurants?

To see it from the diners' viewpoint. I try and be totally objective and take in my surroundings, the whole experience, to see what can be improved or tweaked. It also gives you a greater respect for the restaurant—sometimes you get so burned out and caught up in the day-to-day stuff that it's good to sit back and see the culmination of all of that hard work.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Sitting on the beach at sunset drinking rosé and munching on some seasonal goodies, with cheese, of course.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Hard work pays off. It's really important to follow through, and don't just give up when things don't seem to be working out.

[At NFTI], each day you'd go in, put your head down and make the best food you possibly could. Everyone who worked there was so talented and truly loved what they did.

The level of passion, professionalism and dedication that Claudia and Gerry showed inspired everyone who worked in that restaurant.

What should our readers know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

I enjoy a meal much more when I take the time to think about all of the work that goes on behind the scenes—it kind of gives you a different perspective and respect for your food and drinks. I think what makes a successful restaurant is when the diners and the staff have a mutual respect for each other.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport is Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $150, while they last, and are on sale now at DansTasteofSummer.com.

Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

THE RESTAURANT

The nautically inspired restaurant overlooks the harbor with a classic, all-American dining room, lounge and bar. Welcoming hotel guests, as well as local favorites and visitors. Choose from traditional American fare including surf and turf, expertly grilled burgers, succulent fish and buttery lobster rolls.

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Food & Drink

Drago Finds Inspiration in the "Garten"

You can meet Marissa Drago, owner of the popular Main Road Biscuit Co. in Jamesport, at **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport on Saturday, July 7**, which honors North Fork Table & Inn co-founder Chef Claudia Fleming; and at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, which takes place on Saturday, July 21** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Regarding the NoFo chef event, Drago says, "we're so excited to be a part of this incredible new event! It'll be wonderful to be among colleagues and honor Claudia—she and her husband did so much for this area. North Fork Table & Inn was really a draw for us to purchase a home out here."

Where are you from originally?

I grew up in an ethnically rich family in Huntington. My grandmother often made Greek food like *spanakopita*. My father was also an avid cook, always trying his hand at ethnic cuisines like Chinese and Italian. Most meals were cooked at home and with love. We only ate out on special occasions.

My earliest food memories include going out into the yard and picking eggplants, green peppers and lettuces to be used for dinner that night. We also made regular weekend trips to Long Island farms to pick up corn and potatoes.

What's special about being part of the North Fork culinary community?

The North Fork is a special place for its proximity to the water and also to farmland. We're blessed to be able to have the fish in the sea and fruits and vegetables at our fingertips. But what's most special out here is the way all of us in the food world connect to the land and, because of that, to each other. There's so much talent, it's a very special place.

How would you describe the evolution of the North Fork dining scene?

With all that's available out here, it's natural that anyone who wants to be in the food business would gravitate to this area. In the past 10 years we've seen so much talent expressed we can only hope that it continues. It's good for everyone.

Who has inspired your career the most?

I know Ina Garten. She's the reason why I moved into the food industry from software. She's the reason why I spent more time on the East End than I ever had while growing up. Well over a decade later here I am in Jamesport with Main Road Biscuit Co.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

My biggest influence was Ina Garten and I continue to follow her model of using what's available at the time you would want to cook it. It's really as simple as that.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

It's not about money. It's never going to be about money. If you don't have a thick skin and you can't handle living with less, this is not the business for you. You have to be 100% behind creating memories for your guests and creating something within your community that you can be proud of, that enriches the area.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

I'm loving the Macari Rosé, Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Finca, and Mattebella Vineyards is doing a fantastic job with their blends.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Backyard barbecues of corn, burgers, hotdogs, barbecue chicken, watermelon salad and cold drinks on ice. That's the way we do it on Long Island—when we're not being fancy-pants!

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport is Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $150, while they last, and are on sale at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

Native Pitmaster Patrick Gaeta: Smoke Gets in His Eyes

An X-ray technician by day, Patrick Gaeta, pitmaster and co-owner of the North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse in Wading River, is a very busy person. Bacon waits for no man, after all. But this East End native is taking one night off to work even harder—to compete on Team Hamptons in **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on July 20** at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. It's a lot of sweaty fun for all involved—the primal confluence of meat and fire, the sea air, the celebrities, the icy cold beverages. Though the North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse opened its doors in 2014, Gaeta is not new to the Long Island Competition barbeque circuit. For over a decade he's successfully competed in the Long Island Barbecue Championship Festival and the Long Island Kosher BBQ Championship. Come check out Gaeta's work against "the big boys" from NYC—and taste it alongside a wealth of other top restaurants' fare and beverages galore. (No Happy Meals allowed.)

PITMASTER PATRICK GAETA

Where are you from originally?

I was born and raised in eastern Suffolk County.

What's your earliest food memory?

Grandma bringing over Happy Meals.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

Living on the East End has given me the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with many local farmers and local produce vendors.

What Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

Palmer Vineyards' Albariño.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

Vegan requests...in a place specializing in bacon and other smoked meats.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Beef short ribs—they are impressive, tasty and gorgeous.

What pieces of equipment do you revel in?

My smoker and Robot Coupe R2Dice.

What's an ingredient that you refuse to use?

Fake butter—Whirl butter flavored oil, or others. It's absolutely gross.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Respect.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Bubbly.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

Barbecue, seafood, local veggies—I love seeing all the places come together and work cohesively.

What advice do you offer about dining, and drinking on the East End this summer?

Spread it around—visit the lesser-known spots.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. GA tickets are $99 for admission 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. to see East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy an epic live performance by Long Island's most popular band: Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot - Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel!

VIP tickets are $175 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets, and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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BISTRO ÉTÉ
French/Mediterranean $$$
Chef and author Arie Pavlou has found a permanent home at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill in which to prepare his brand of French Coastal cuisine. Look for new items each week to follow the season of local bounty from land and sea prepared expertly in a friendly atmosphere. **631-500-9085, bistroete.com**

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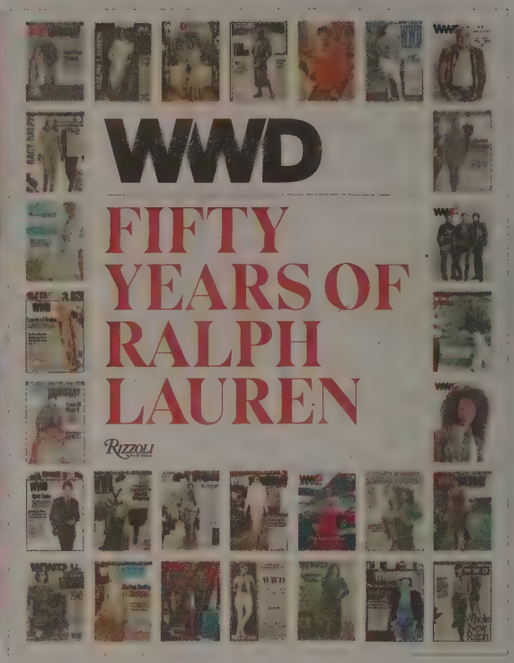
Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

For info on Dan's Taste of Summer premier food and wine events, visits DansTasteofSummer.com

Two New Books For Your East End Coffee Table

What's a coffee table without a book? Every coffee table needs a book on it, and whether you're looking for yourself or to give something as a gift, the East End's local bookstores have a healthy selection of just such books—many with local flare.

"You don't need to be a stylist to entertain beautifully," says renowned decorator and trendsetter, East Hampton's Charlotte Moss. With her expertise and advice—and her 10th book, *Charlotte Moss Entertains*—any gathering can be transformed into the extraordinary. The book takes readers beyond her beautifully designed interiors and gardens to show, with the sharp and stunning photographs one expects from a publisher of Rizzoli's reputation, how Moss entertains at home, for philanthropic events, social gatherings and even while traveling. Combining her immense talents (Moss has designed numerous private residences in the United States and abroad, as well as collections of carpets, furniture, fabrics, china and enameled jewelry) and Southern charm, Moss inspires a life well lived with style, romance and good taste.



THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN A BOOK ON A COFFEE TABLE IS TWO BOOKS ON A COFFEE TABLE

The book begins by offering tips ranging from knowing your strengths and when to bring in help, to choosing the right music, seating your guests to keep the conversation flowing and creating an element of surprise. Next, Moss showcases dazzling and imaginative tablescapes in myriad settings, from a picnic in the garden or a luncheon buffet on the patio to informal afternoon tea or cocktails in the living room.

Moss then shares several of her entertaining success stories, highlighting fine points of concepts, decorations and menus. Detailed photographs vibrantly capture Moss's annual "Caftan Caucus," a book party for a friend, an elegant ballet gala, a harvest dinner and a festive holiday gathering, all of

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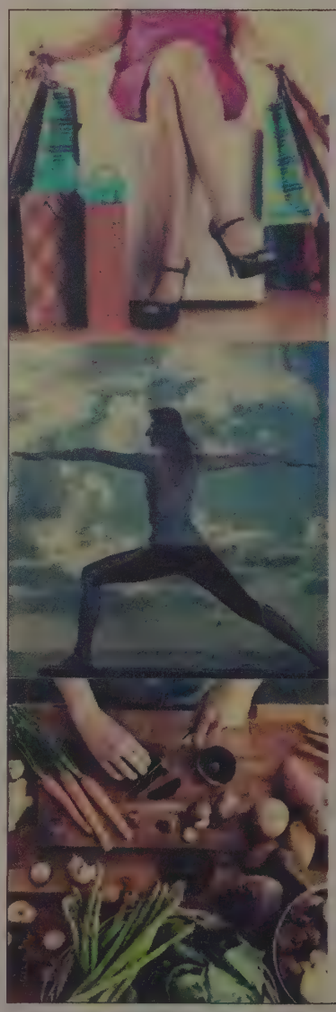

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CHARLOTTE MOSS, LOOKING FABULOUS, ENTERTAINS OUTDOORS; A YOUNG RALPH LAUREN SHOWING OFF NEW TIES

which chronicle her aptitude for hospitality.

The book concludes with stylish combinations of placemats, linens, china, tableware, and her trademark floral arrangements, inviting readers into her world in order to discover how to make every day an occasion.

Another Rizzoli book catching a buzz on East End coffee tables this summer is *WWD: 50 Years of Ralph Lauren*, which chronicles the legendary career of Montauk's Ralph Lauren as documented by *WWD*, the fashion-industry trade journal sometimes called "the bible of fashion." In a July 1967 issue of *Daily News Record*, a *WWD* sister publication, Lauren was identified as the "head of Beau Brummell's one-man Polo division." Over the next 51 years, Lauren would turn the enterprise into a $7.5 billion behemoth. *WWD: 50 Years of Ralph Lauren* has all the receipts. The book actually begins 54 years ago—three years before Lauren founded the Polo brand—when readers were first introduced to the then 24-year-old salesman for Rivetz neckware. What follows is, essentially, a decidedly well-put-together scrapbook of *WWD*'s near obsessive coverage of Lauren's stratospheric career arc, along with images of the fashion icon at work, celebrities and models donning Lauren's creations and several timelines showing the evolution of Lauren's brands. Of particular interest to proud East Enders is the article from July 5, 1999 documenting the opening of Lauren's East Hampton location. Does anyone remember him being in the store on opening day, selling clothes? But proud East Enders aren't the only one who will find something to love in this book. Any fashion conscious, fashion forward person with an interest in fashion history will enjoy this detailed examination of Lauren's career and what it has meant to the fashion world. If one is not a fashionista but simply enjoys thumbing through a carefully planned and well-executed coffee table book, the unique layout of *WWD: 50 Years of Ralph Lauren* is sure to please.

Charlotte Moss Entertains *and* WWD: 50 Years of Ralph Lauren *and other great coffee table books are available at your local bookstore.*

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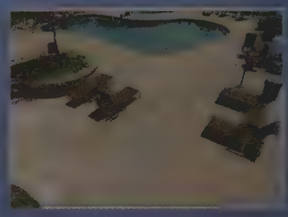

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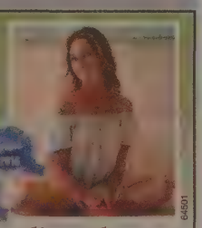

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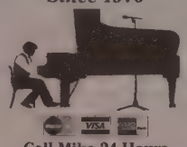

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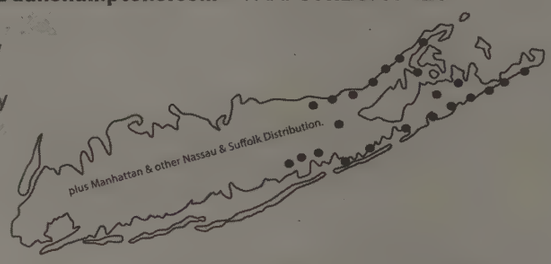

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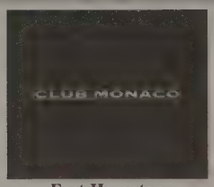

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Antiques/Collectibles

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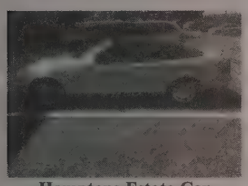

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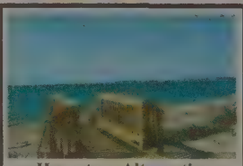
Rental Wanted

Off-season rental sought along Dune Rd. by prof man. WHD, WHB, Quogue, E.Quogue, Hbays. Please contact paleblacke@gmail.com

Homes



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Homes

Hampton Bays- Spacious New home, 3 BR's, 2 baths, 1 car garage, basement, front porch, ½ acre, private. $579,000. 631-645-4804

Montauk Shores Condo as in NY Post 7/26/2017 Billionaires trailer park/ Montauks best beach house is a trailer park. Oceanfront gated community, pools, clubhouse, and playground. Short walk to beach. Low maintenance costs. Surfers paradise with great ocean views. Individual property deed and tax bill. $1.150 Mil 516-972-9867

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Historic District, 2 Story Colonial. 3 BR, 1.5 bath, fpl, block to Bay. Asking $995,000. Exclusive, K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

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Homes

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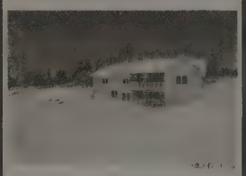
Out of Town



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Whaling Captain's Lovely Historic Home Sells Fairly Quickly

This historic whaling captain's home has undergone quite a transformation. It first hit the market back in 2013, when it was in need of restoration but had many cool original details retained. It was the home of Shamgar Huntington Slate (say that three times fast), captain of the whaleship Neptune in 1841 and owner of this residence. ("Shamgar": a name you don't hear much these days.)

In 2013 the place was in almost its original condition, with original millwork, random-width pumpkin pine flooring, two parlors, three original staircases, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Total square footage was 2,555-square-feet on 0.34 of an acre. An enterprising person purchased the property for $1.7 million not too long after it hit the market.

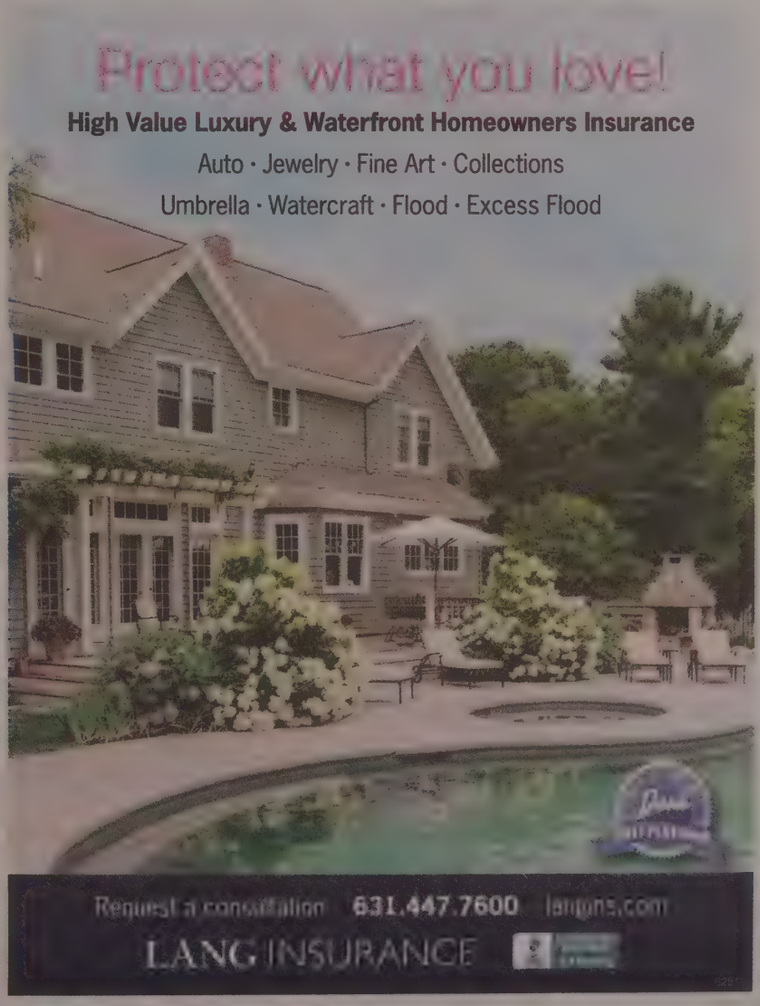
Last autumn, the house hit the market again. The house is now 4,500 square feet—it was added on to in the rear and the lower level was finished. There are five bedrooms, including a large master, and 5.5 baths. Of course there's a new kitchen, and outside, there's a sweet new picket fence, landscaping and a spanking new gunite pool—along with a cute pool house.

None of this came cheap. The property, repped by David Cox at Corcoran, was asking $6.325 million but sold on May 23 for a very fair $5.5 million. And of course the new owner, besides enjoying all the latest amenities, including smart house technology, gets bragging rights to living in a whaling captain's home. Somewhere, ol' Shamgar is smiling. (Probably in Macao, where he is apparently buried.)

BY LAURA EULER

For the latest Hamptons real estate and lifestyle news, step inside BehindtheHedges.com.

AN OLD SAG HARBOR WHALER'S HOME MADE NEW.



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